



China's new leader Hua Kuo-feng, just-announced chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, waves to a million Chinese at a rally on Sunday in Peking. Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop Tien An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace. (AP radiophoto)

Radicals' foe Teng back in Peking

PEKING. — Teng Hsiao-ping, the once powerful Chinese leader purged last April, was the target of an assassination plot organized by his leftist radical enemies, reliable sources said yesterday.

The sources said they had been informed that the first months of Teng's political exile were spent in the Chinese capital but that later the authorities moved him out after hearing of the plot to kill him. But he was brought back to Peking, they say, after the arrest early this month of the so-called "gang of four" leftist radicals, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching.

(The radicals are accused of conspiring to seize power following Mao's death last month. They are also said to have been planning to murder moderate Premier Hua Kuo-feng, who has succeeded Mao as China's supreme leader.)

Teng, accused by the radicals of being a "capitalist roader," was sacked and dropped from public view after his supporters were blamed for street riots in Peking.

Chimps could predict quakes

STANFORD, California. — Chimpanzees may be able to help humans predict earthquakes because the apes seem to become abnormally restless when tremors are on the way, scientists say.

"We believe we have the first scientific evidence that there are (chimpanzee) behaviour changes that precede earthquakes," a group of researchers from the Stanford University School of Medicine said on Sunday.

"But to prove it conclusively, we will have to predict the next earthquake," they told a U.S. Geological Survey meeting here.

Helen Kramer, biostatistics professor said the possible connection between chimps and earthquakes first emerged when she was conducting a study of chimps at the school's outdoor primate facility — which is adjacent to the San Andreas fault.

Observers at the facility noticed "intriguing behavioural changes" among the chimpanzees prior to a series of minor earthquakes along the fault last June, she said. "The animals were more restless than usual. They spent more time on the ground than up on their climbing structures and nesting areas. Their behaviour change was so significant, it seems unlikely it was due to chance."

The researchers recommend setting up animal compounds along earthquake faults and studying behavioural reactions. They also suggested that farm animals be monitored at farms close to faults. (AP)

Saudis may shift funds toward Arabs

MONTREUX, Switzerland. — Saudi Arabia is "frustrated" by Western inflation, and will shift investments towards Arab countries, a Saudi government minister said here yesterday.

Alawi Darwish Kaya, Minister for Posts and Telegraph, also claimed that Arab funds are "discriminated against" in Western economies, but gave no specific examples.

Kaya said Saudi Arabia, like other oil-exporting countries, has been producing more oil than its economy requires to satisfy world demand for oil.

"However," he added, "we are frustrated in our desire to respond to larger demand (because) Western inflation eats up the purchasing power of financial balances we accumulate as a result."

Kaya was addressing a three-day symposium of bankers and businessmen on improving business co-operation between European and Arab countries. The symposium was held at the Hotel de Ville in Paris. Kaya said that British exports to the Arab world rose by 42 per cent in the first nine months of this year, so that Britain now covers nearly three-quarters of its imports from the Arabs with exports.

Meanwhile, a survey released yesterday showed that Middle East crude oil production reached an average of 20.1m barrels a day in the first half of 1977. "The Middle East Economic Survey" said that with the exception of April, which showed a drop of about 1m barrels daily, Middle East oil production has been on a constant upward trend.

Among the major producers, production rose in Saudi Arabia by 21.2 per cent and in Abu Dhabi by 29.3 per cent, it said. (AP, Reuters)

'Israel aiding the Christians'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel has come to the aid of the Lebanese Christians in their fight against the Moslems along the southern Lebanese border with small arms, tanks and even a small navy, "Time" magazine reports.

It said that Israel has provided the Christians with 38 U.S.-made Sherman tanks and 33 captured Soviet-made T-54 tanks.

"Time" says that it has also learned that Israel has provided the Christians with five gunships of the Israel Navy Dabur class and three of the smaller Yatush class. It says that the small Israel-supplied navy's mission is to intercept ships heading for the remaining Moslem-held port of Sidon.

One Israel source is quoted as telling the magazine that the small navy "represents the first Christian navy in the Mediterranean since the Crusades."

"Time" also says that Israel helicopters last week flew on a mission to the Christians who were attacking the town of Marjayoun and ferried out Christian casualties to Israel hospitals.

Soviets arrest 25 more 'refusedniks'

MOSCOW. — Police yesterday arrested 25 Jewish activists in different parts of Moscow in an operation apparently aimed at heading off protest demonstrations during this week's sitting of the Supreme Soviet (the Soviet parliament).

Some or all of the Jews had taken part in last week's sit-ins at the Supreme Soviet reception rooms and

the Communist Party central committee building in an effort to learn why they had been denied exit visas to Israel.

The "refusedniks" had planned to take a petition to the Supreme Soviet yesterday to protest the 15-day jail sentences given four members of their group after a protest last week. Charges against the four were

not clear.

Some sources said they believed the men would be held in custody until the Supreme Soviet completes its three-day meeting.

Meanwhile, two other Jews told Western newsmen by telephone that they had started a hunger strike in a bid to gain exit visas. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Charges of forced sterilization Indian opposition boycotts parliament

NEW DELHI. — Opposition parties boycotted parliament yesterday when it began debating a bill to make major changes in the Indian constitution seen as concentrating power in the hands of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

At the same time, opposition parties protested inside and outside parliament over police violence in riots against compulsory sterilisation in which more than 200 people were killed and injured.

The four-party People's Front — grouping the Opposition Congress Party, the Socialist Party, the Indian People's Party and the Hindu Nationalist Jan Sangh — stayed away from the session. And the Marxist Communist Party walked out of the Lok Sabha (lower house) after protesting against the aims of the 58-clause constitutional amendment bill.

The omnibus legislation would reduce the jurisdiction of the high courts and arm the president with powers to amend the constitution over parliament's head. The bill gives parliament wide authority to legislate against organisations and activities deemed to be "anti-national." It also extends the life of parliament from five to six years.

Law Minister Hari Gokhale said the bill would mark a major step towards India's goals of "social and economic revolution."

Meanwhile, opposition spokesmen claimed that at least 40 people had been killed and scores injured when police fired on a crowd in Muzaffarnagar and Kairana, 120 km. north of New Delhi on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

A senior police officer told Reuters that only 13 people had died and that 74 policemen had been injured. There was no other official statement here on the incidents which have not been reported in the Indian press.

The president of the Muslim League, Ibrahim Sulaiman, said he called on Prime Minister Gandhi in parliament to order an investigation into the incidents.

Sait said he supported Mrs. Gandhi's stand that there should be no compulsion but said government officials were not abiding by her instructions.

"The Muzaffarnagar Telegram" said trouble began when rickshaws and mobile food stalls were seized in an attempt to force their owners to undergo sterilisation. Police began firing when a crowd demanded the vehicles be returned, it alleged.

Nearly 4m vasectomy and tubectomy operations have been carried out in India since the sterilisation drive was intensified on April 1, according to government figures. (Reuters)

IN BRIEF at

North Koreans find leaving Finland

HELSINKI. — Four North Korean diplomats expelled from Finland Wednesday because of alleged scale selling of cigarettes, liquor, narcotics in four Scandinavian cities were to leave Helsinki on Moscow train yesterday and a spokesman for the state said yesterday.

The North Korean Embassy denied all charges and said diplomats would not leave the country. But ticket reservations for the train and their families indicated they would board the train, and within the six days after the four diplomats would have their diplomatic status.

Soviet diplomat d

WASHINGTON. — Soviet official Sergei V. Stomov died Sunday night from a gunshot wound he suffered when he was hit while he was shopping on Oct. 21. Stomov had just left a store when he was shot by a man who shot him in the back. He was rushed to the hospital three weeks later without success. He was 54 years old.

UK soldier 1,641 victim in Ulster

BELFAST. — One British soldier was killed and six others wounded in three separate attacks in Belfast on Sunday. A man shot in the head by a car during a fourth attack on Sunday night was in a critical condition. The worst attack was on a man Catholic Ardoyne District. Five men of the British Army were hit by snipers. One of the two died in hospital. He was the 1,641st victim of violence in this province, and the 261st to year.

Thailand purg civil servant

BANGKOK. — Thailand's backed government on Sunday announced a purge of top civil servants, including the man who negotiated the U.S. withdrawal from the country.

Among those sacked was Panyarachun, the undersecretary of the political department who is a former aide to Washington and the UN. A key figure in negotiating the withdrawal of American personnel from Thailand last year.

Also relieved of their post was Dr. Kosol Sindhavanon, the former deputy, Chaval Chantana.

Portuguese le plans mass pro

LISBON. — The radical left-wing party, the Portuguese Communist Party, announced today that it planned to hold a mass protest in the streets to protest against the new Portuguese constitution.

4 die climbing in Himalayas

NEW DELHI. — Three mountaineers and one of the U.S. climbers from the U.S. and one from Mexico were killed nine days ago while trying to climb Mt. Dhaulagiri in the Himalayas, the Indian Mountaineering Foundation said yesterday.

A spokesman said the dead men were Graham Stephenson, John Burch and Arnold Erb of the U.S. and Benjamin Casella of Mexico. They were part of a nine-member American expedition trying to conquer the 23,184-foot peak about 350 km. northeast of New Delhi near the Indian-Tibetan border.

No further details were available, the spokesman added. (AP)

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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1975

(IN U.S. Dollars)

(A) CONDENSED HEAD OFFICE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

31.12.1974	(A)	CONDENSED HEAD OFFICE FINANCIAL STATEMENT	31.12.1975
107,159,938	Share Capital, Reserves and Surplus	235,744,915	
1,066,917,183	Life Assurance Fund	1,149,079,183	
190,981,656	Unassigned Risk Reserve — General Insurance	205,522,068	
362,584,808	Claims Outstanding — Life and General Insurance	402,325,205	
141,393,105	Sundry Accounts payable	168,325,940	
1,869,036,722		2,159,295,311	

31.12.1974	(B)	STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN RESPECT OF INSURANCE REVENUE AND PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT	1975
284,104,837	Life Assurance — Premiums less Reinsurance	301,800,545	
372,684,972	General Insurance — Premiums less Reinsurance	407,208,219	
2,904,514	Life Assurance — Profit (including investment income)	5,347,138	
4,293,744	General Insurance — Profit (including investment income)	(5,285,220)	

STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN RESPECT OF REVENUE AND PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT — ISRAEL AGENCY (In Israel Pounds)

1974	1975
2,939,303	Premiums earned and Registration Fees — General Insurance
376,782	Profit on Insurance
109,945	Interest and Capital Gain on Investments less Expenses not included in Insurance Accounts
686,137	Profit for the year

INVESTMENT POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1975

1974	1975
2,454,000	Liabilities in Israel
3,781,000	Admitted Assets in Israel
1,307,000	Excess of Assets over Liabilities
90,000	Non-admitted Assets in Israel

Note: Complete and detailed Financial Statements, together with Directors' Report and also Auditors' Report, are available at the Office of Principle Agents — Kaplan, Naim & Co. Ltd., 2 Rehov Hagdud HaYotzi, Tel Aviv. The above publication is by virtue of the Law for the Supervision of Insurance.

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הכרזת מלחמה

TH PAGE

EDUCATION NOTES

ector at Tel Aviv lays down strike

By LEA LEVAVI

University Post Reporter
V — Conflicts between the parties now finding their universities are the real last-minute student disputes over the tuition issue. The opinion of Professor Simonson, Rector of Tel Aviv University, is that Tel Aviv University is on schedule on Sunday materialize. However, he is only a minority of dissent to strike. "I suggested president Doby Bergman to the rank and file wander the campuses. I bet of them would sign a petition all the politics and start

what the new academic is in store at Tel Aviv. The Rector said he thinks important new developments of budget. I think a university must start something new. School is also an example for to meet national issue and it is even relevant to because of the plan ch Kupat Holim will sub work for students who work for the Sick Fund nation." University also intends to involvement in work with privileged, through such as pre-academic courses, ame will be expanded to two year course for those finished eleventh grade. ie first year, they will r several bagrut exams second year they will join ar pre-academic class one-year course for those ed twelfth grade but are me final school-leaving ms. A special course for m development towns is ad in conjunction with the nic programme. University is also entering of Jewish education for

adults in the Diaspora. Courses have already been started in Buenos Aires and some of the students from these courses will soon be coming here for additional training. The courses are taught by local teachers but study material is prepared at the University here. The project in Argentina is carried out in cooperation with the Jewish Agency. A similar project will be started soon in Canada, to be funded by the Canadian Jewish communities themselves.

Prof. Simonson noted that Tel Aviv University has a budget of IL328 m. this year, of which IL244m. comes from government sources and the rest from the University's own fund-raising and from tuition fees. Special projects, such as the pre-academic programme, are supported from separate funds and if these are added to the University's budget the total is about IL361m.

The universities were asked to cut their budgets by about 80 per cent in real terms over the last three years, Simonson complained, while the government budget is expected to increase by about 20 per cent in real terms next year. "I think the universities should get back 10 per cent of the funds taken away from them and this money should go for books and equipment... Some of the personnel cuts were justified, others perhaps weren't, but I don't think our staff should increase by even one employee."

An internal committee has been appointed at Tel Aviv University to plan the division of available resources among existing departments — what should be expanded, what kept as it is and what cut down. Simonson said he could not give details about which departments fall into which category because the report has not yet been approved and is still for internal use only.

"This doesn't mean that decisions were formerly made haphazardly or that things were done without thinking. But with the current squeeze, we have to be even more thorough and careful about every step we take."

ree deans appointed Bar-Ilan University

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The rector of Bar-Ilan University, Professor Milton, has announced the appointment of three new deans, at the University of Bar-Ilan. They are Professor beck, (Law) Professor n, (Social Sciences) and ard Elliot, Sherwin, e). beck is the author of works on Jewish law, in-ook on the Talmudic law

in founded the Depart-ology at Bar-Ilan in articular interest is sleep research.

in, who has headed the t of English at Bar-Ilan

for several years, received his Ph.D. at Yale University. His poems on Jewish and other themes have been published in leading journals abroad.

Other promotions announced by the Senate of Bar-Ilan University include: Prof. Hillel Barzel as Full Professor of Literature; Prof. Harold Basch, Full Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Harvey Babkoff, Associate Professor of Psychology; Dr. Yehuda Friedland, Associate Professor of Hebrew Literature; Dr. Zvi Lutz, Associate Professor of Literature; Dr. Avraham Michael, Associate Professor of Economics; and Dr. Samuel Tamari, Associate Professor of Arabic.

JDC begins building Jerusalem HQ

REAKING ceremonies Jerusalem landmark—the ers building of the Jewish Joint Distribution in Israel (JDC) will take morning next to the iversity's Givat Ram e ILan, 1850 sq. metre signed by Israel Prize-cov Richter, is to go up JDC's Brookdale Institute

of Gerontology and Adult Human Development. The Jerusalem Municipality voted to name the site "Givat Joint" in recognition of JDC's many contributions to Israel and its 62 years of service to the Jewish people throughout the world. Participating in the ground-breaking and building ceremonies will be Donald Robinson of Pittsburgh, Vice Chairman of the

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the JDC Executive Vice Chairman, Ralph Goldman, Mayor Teddy Kollek and Hebrew University President, Avraham Harman.

The programme of the JDC in Israel covers the aged, the handicapped, the ill and the disadvantaged and the training of professional and para-professional personnel for a wide range of health, welfare and education services. As a pioneer in setting up pilot and innovative programmes in cooperation with local groups in areas of greatest need, JDC acts as a "catalyst" in the development of new and better services.

The role of JDC in Israel has undergone great changes since the State was established. In the early days, the Provisional Government had to deal with enormous problems, including the wave of immigration pouring in from the Nazi concentration camps and refugee centres in Europe, from Cyprus detention camps and from Arab countries. The Government requested the JDC, which had been active in Palestine since 1914, to help in the care and rehabilitation of immigrants with special health or social problems.

As a result, JDC established Ma'abon (the Hebrew acronym of "Institutions for the Care of Handicapped Immigrants"), which immediately began to set up and operate a network of homes and hospitals for the aged, and established institutions and programmes to deal with handicapped immigrants.

In keeping with JDC's long-standing practice around the world,

Ma'abon programmes were gradually turned over to local authorities. It became increasingly clear that Israel's most urgent need was the development of national and comprehensive services of treatment, rehabilitation and prevention and that the best way to help handicapped immigrants was to develop a network of services for the entire people.

In 1969 JDC created "Eshel," the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged in Israel, which is financed equally by the Government and JDC. Eshel undertook to set up a comprehensive network of community services in ten pilot communities to prevent as many aged as possible from being institutionalised and to construct Homes for the Aged in areas where they do not exist.

Eshel supports the local services for three or four years after which they are integrated into the national network.

This work in Israel is only part of a world-wide programme which over a period of six decades has provided aid to more than two million Jews in need in 75 countries. It is supported in the main by funds from American Jewry through the United Jewish Appeal; and lesser amounts from the Central British Fund; the Trust Corporation for Germany Ltd., of England; United Jewish Relief; agencies of the Canadian Jewish Congress and communities in Latin America.

Harold Trobe is the Director of JDC-Israel, and Dr. Arnulf M. Pins is Associate Director.

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The public is cordially invited.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Joanna Yehiel

Factory bargains

FOR MY husband's birthday this week, I wanted to give him a present of a towelling dressing gown, preferably complete with hood, to take him from his evening shower through a few hours in front of the TV without catching cold. A check at Hamashbir found some starting from IL40 for plain colours, and working upwards in price for printed materials.

I got him an almost-identical one for IL15. How? By doing what any veteran Israeli does — going straight to the factory.

Buying straight from the factory is so much a part of local life that many plants have shops, with even a full-time sales-girl, on the premises. At Moeve, where I bought the hakuk, for example, one is shown straight into a large room, with shelves and boxes filled with towels (starting from IL30), and racks with dressing gowns and towelling or plush (velour) day dresses. A much bigger selection than one could ever find, even at the biggest store. And here, one has a choice of buying either "rug aleph" (first quality) — what one would buy in the shops, but with a saving of almost 100 per cent or of choosing "rug bet" (second) with a slight defect, for even less money. Moeve also has remnants, for making up a towelling blouse or velour pants, at minimum cost.

After saving some IL90 on the dressing gown, a "second" which was almost identical to that in Hamashbir except for a spot at the collar, I talked to the salesgirl — who'd spent more time on me than any girl in a retail shop would be able — or willing to do.

"We could sell things even more cheaply than this," she told me. "But the retailers won't allow it. The factory next door (a well known lingerie firm) once had a similar sales-room on the premises, but they were selling their stuff so cheaply



Stumbling onto a bargain can happen in the street, but wise shoppers usually know where to go. (UPI)

that the shops made them close it down."

Factories throughout the country have on-premise shops. But it's worth phoning before you arrive, to find out the hours, which vary from place to place. And when you buy, make sure that you know whether it's first or second grade — if it's second, take a very careful look over the article, otherwise you may be in for an unpleasant surprise when you get home. The factory should tell you clearly "It costs only IL40 because the colours run in the wash," or "There's a little hole in the sleeve."

Here's a short list of a few factories which do have this kind of sales arrangement:

Moeve, Talpiot Industrial zone, Jerusalem. For towels and towelling clothes, both first and second grade. Gottex, Yad Eliahu, Tel Aviv. For

swim and beachwear. (For first grade, go to the shop in the front of the main building; if you want cheaper second-grade dresses and even some tops, go round the corner and down some steps — or ask for directions in the shop).

Jerusalem Shoes, industrial centre, Romema (opposite The Jerusalem Post building) — for men's shoes, such as Hush Puppies, at a reduction of about IL40 on the shop price.

Labav, Talpiot, Jerusalem — men's and children's shirts.

Magoo, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem — children's clothes.

Jerusalem Jersey, Givat Shaul — synthetic fabrics, including Acrlan.

Elant, Massad St. Tel Aviv — women's knitwear.

Mera shoes, 18 Levanda St. Tel Aviv — women's shoes.

Moslems in China

appearance of Chinese temples, their manners became Chinese, but the core of Moslem doctrine and practice seems to have remained largely intact, at least as far as the mainstream of Chinese Islam was concerned.

Outwardly the Moslems behaved like Chinese, spoke Chinese, called each other by Chinese names and wore Chinese clothing. Inwardly, however, they were Moslems, who put on special items of clothing for prayer, greeted each other in Arabic, called each other by their Arabic names, turned to Mecca for prayer, and maintained a high degree of social cohesion. They attempted to be Chinese outdoors and Moslem indoors.

The Chinese were concerned not about Islamic ideologies, which anyway they did not understand, but about practical manifestations of these ideologies which might undermine the Confucian system.

Islam in China steered a middle course between an institutional, recognized religion and a sectarian movement. Like other sects, it was heterodox, for it claimed the superiority of Allah over the world order, was ready to resist the

government in order to protect its way of life and pursued universal salvation. Sharing some of the characteristics of sectarian ideology and some of their functions, a Moslem, for example, could circulate throughout China and everywhere find lodging, help and protection among his coreligionists. Some Moslems used "secret" dialects and words to communicate among themselves using Arabic letters to spell Chinese words, or by using Persian words when they spoke in front of Chinese witnesses.

Dr. Raphael concludes his study saying that the multifarious facets of Chinese Islam were instrumental in its survival. For when the Moslems were eliminated as a heterodox sect, they survived as a minority culture; when they were persecuted as a secret society they went on existing as an institutional or communal religion of sorts; when they were reprimanded for both, they still could be seen as a minority people, one of the many in the Chinese mosaic.

Raphael Israeli, a graduate of the Hebrew University in History and Arabic Literature refers to himself as "someone who was born in Africa (Morocco) received a European oriented education, grew up in the Middle East (he settled in Israel in 1951) — and went to America (University of California, Berkeley, 1968-74) to study the Far East." He left a successful career as a high ranking officer in the Israeli Army to begin his academic studies.

An Open Letter to the 1976 UJA Mission

Dear Friends:

We welcome you and we salute you!

The American Jewish community, which you represent, has always demonstrated its deep concern and ongoing commitment for the security and progress of Israel. We wish you every success in your current visit and in your deliberations. May they be most fruitful for Israel and for the entire Jewish people.

You, as we, are committed to a free, democratic Israel, a society in which, among other things, every stream in Judaism is free to follow its own religious practices without discrimination or governmental interference.

Unfortunately, such is not presently the case in Israel, as the orthodox establishment controls Jewish religious life and consistently discriminates against non-orthodox congregations. Repeatedly, the Chief Rabbinate and local rabbis — who are salaried government officials — seek to block the functioning of existing non-orthodox congregations and prevent the establishment of new ones.

Here are only a few examples — there are many others:

★ With but few exceptions, Conservative rabbis in Israel are not permitted to officiate at weddings even for members of their own congregations.

★ The Orthodox rabbinate of Ra'anana, in an official letter, threatened to withdraw its Kashrut certification from the WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization) premises. This action was initiated because WIZO agreed to host the local Conservative congregation for the recent High Holiday services.

★ The Orthodox rabbinate in Ashkelon permits weddings to be held in night clubs or commercial halls, or private homes, yet prohibits such weddings in the local Conservative synagogue, even if performed by Orthodox rabbis.

★ Classes in Jewish heritage and tradition were organized two years ago in the Omer (near Beersheba) public school by the local Conservative rabbi. These classes were just cancelled under pressure of the local Orthodox rabbi.

We appeal to you to raise the issue of religious freedom during the course of your sessions. When Israeli officials address you, confront them with these facts.

Your motto is: "WE ARE ONE!"

We call upon you to translate your motto into action!

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HOW TO AVOID Attorney, by New Orleans attorney, Saturday Review Press, N.Y.

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A leak in the Likud

WHEN IT WAS FIRST ANNOUNCED, one week ago, the defection of Shmuel Tamir's Free Centre was treated by the heads of the Likud opposition with a great show of imperturbability.

On the surface there were some good reasons for this. In purely numerical terms the Tamir faction has never amounted to very much, especially since the split within its own ranks two years ago. In the Knesset today it is represented by exactly two members, Mr. Tamir himself and his faithful adjutant Akiva Nof. The departure of the Free Centre would hardly deplete opposition ranks, nor would it add anything to the strength of the Government.

It would, on the other hand, rid the Likud of an irksome maverick who has been a regular thorn in the sides of his party colleagues since the 1950s, first in Herut, then in Gahal, and finally in the Likud. His current walkout is only the last in a series, and it is hardly surprising that the first Likud reaction should have been, good riddance. The opposition, it was said, would only be the more effective for it.

But second thoughts must have followed. It could not, after all, escape the notice of the Likud chiefs that the flamboyant rhetoric they so casually dismissed was an electoral asset to the Likud. Though a regular disturber of their domestic peace, he was worth more to them in sheer popular drawing power than many of the grey cardboard figures which normally packed the Likud lists.

Accordingly the Likud Executive, in something of an about-face, decided on Sunday to deplore the Free Centre defection. This was done on grounds of general principle, and not as a personal attack on Tamir. Only a large political bloc, the Executive said, could bring about the changes hoped for by the citizenry. The formation of small splinter groups was only weakening the opposition and helping to keep the Alignment in power. Thus the onus for any defeat the Likud might sustain in the next elections was placed in advance on Tamir's shoulders.

Tamir's reply could very well be that it was the sclerotic, and doctrinaire leadership of the Likud, with Herut's Menachem Begin at its head, which was keeping the Alignment so long in power. The Free Centre's decision to bolt came only after the failure of repeated attempts to loosen the old guard's tight grip on internal political controls, to break down the walls of separation between the Likud's constituent factions, and to open the bloc up to new ideas and to new men.

Polemic aside, it is also undeniable that, particularly since the Yom Kippur War, Mr. Tamir has begun seeking his fortunes in an area rather to the left of the Likud. This is an area inhabited by such groups as the Independent Liberal Party, the Civil Rights Movement, and the Shmini Movement (which is not currently represented in the Knesset).

Conceivably the next move might be an attempt to bring all these diverse groups, including now the Free Centre, together on a common platform emphasizing political moderation, personal freedoms, and flexibility in foreign policy. If a single electoral bloc proves not feasible, the groups could run separate lists in the elections, but commit themselves in advance to cooperating as a unified body afterwards. Thus a viable middle-of-the-road alternative would seem to be formed, and the Likud's objection to splintering would lose its cutting edge.

The difficulties which lie in the way of any such attempt are of course enormous. There are, as in the Likud, vested interests at play, and personal ambitions, of which none is more vaunting than Mr. Tamir's — unless primacy is granted to the CRM's Shulamit Aloni. In any case we are dealing here with speculation, but one which introduces a host of new possibilities for Israel's political arena.

WE ARE ONE

WITH THEIR SCHEDULED visits by bus to nearly every settlement in the country, members of the United Jewish Appeal's national conference, which opened in Tel Aviv last night, will provide an added boost of solidarity to Israel's cause. The UJA organizers are to be commended for emphasizing home visits with English-speaking Israelis — both immigrants and veteran settlers — instead of a series of dinners and speeches by top officials. Thus, the over 3,000 guests will feel even more the meaning of the national conference slogan — "We are one."

We trust that the UJA leaders will pay attention to both the country's achievements and its problems, and not view Israel merely as a beneficiary of donations but also as a reason — for themselves — to feel proud of being part of the Jewish People. It is unfortunate that their "This Year in Jerusalem" visit will last only a week. Yet it could serve as a model for other Jewish organizations, who should similarly be encouraged to hold their conferences in Israel.

Many of the UJA conference members are successful businessmen whose experience and know-how could also be used to advantage during their visit. For if the slogan of unity is to have meaning it should signify not only willingness to give, but also a continuing interest in the actual workings of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization to see how the money is spent. The hundreds of millions of dollars allocated to social welfare, new settlements, housing and immigration, and the manner of its use, comprise a balance sheet that joins Israel and the Diaspora together. But it is also a balance sheet that could benefit by a more careful and interested watchfulness by those who give.

It's hard to turn Establishment

The real problem the Italian Communists are now wrestling with is the contradiction inherent in a revolutionary party's sharing responsibility for the country's survival, writes LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG from Rome.



Berlinguer making an election speech last June in Piazza St. Carlo, in Turin.

WHATEVER the Italian Communist Party does these days is bound to attract worldwide attention.

The PCI (Partito Comunista Italiano), the largest Communist party in the West, has been steadily inching its way to direct involvement in central government in Italy. As a result of last June's general elections, all major Italian cities are now being run by coalitions that include the Communist Party, and the one-party, Christian Democratic, central government in Rome depends on Communist support for its survival.

At the recent meeting of the party's central committee, seemingly contrasting theories were expressed. But the differences were, in fact, minimal. They centred around the problem of whether workers' rights or the country's rights came first, and how rapidly (not "whether") existing economic structures should be changed.

In his final speech, Party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer gave a recognitional nod to all factions concerned, and reiterated his thesis of gradual change, and the urgency of battling run-away inflation and reducing the balance-of-payments deficit, without sacrificing the party's commitment to fundamental reforms.

But the core of the problem the Communists must now wrestle with is contained in the inner contradictions inherent in a change in their own status — from being a party espousing revolutionary aims to one sharing responsibility for the social and economic survival of the country as a whole.

In addition, the Communists have pledged to uphold pluralistic democracy and Italy's allegiance to NATO — all within the framework of an economic system based on capitalism. "Becoming Establishment" without "acting

Establishment" is no easy task.

Berlinguer repeatedly expresses his longing for a popular front coalition "of great democratic unity." His desire is understandable, because if this came to pass, such unpopular measures as increased taxes and wage freezes could not be attributed to the Communists alone.

MEANWHILE, the Communists are letting the Christian Democrats take the responsibility for these vital decisions. But says Berlinguer: "We are neither demagogues, nor do we wish to stand by the window" (as observers). Directing his message to "the workers," he exhorts his party's call for austerity by saying that "a general consensus must be sought, trusting that we are really moving towards new things and not favouring austerity measures merely in order to return to our previous condition."

In "moving towards new things" (also towards new power), the Communists must gradually shift the focus of their energy away from protest measures to legislation and constructive action. In this process, its relationship with the working class must, of necessity, change.

Championing general, nationwide strikes is no longer such an easy matter for the PCI. At the moment it is stalling on giving official approval to one that has been called by the unions.

Previous tactics called for arousing the class consciousness of workers and spearheading denunciations of unjust treatment by the "Paparazzi" (owners and managers of big business). But now that the Communists are coming closer to sharing the helm of the nation they must reconcile themselves to their responsibility to work in the common interest, while at the same time continuing their fight for the rights of the disadvantaged.

AN INTERVIEW with one of the most important Communist labour union leaders, recently published in a Rome daily, reads like exhortation by an Old Testament prophet: Cut down on luxuries. Restrain your desire for more and more material goods. Learn to get along with less — less electricity, less gas, less meat, less new clothes.

For Italian Communist ears, these are strange-sounding words. Having been a relatively "have-not" nation in the Western European ambience right up to the post-war boom, Italy resisted falling prey to rampant Communism until just about 30 years ago, when the country succumbed in its entirety. It was largely a reaction to having always been considered the poor cousin of the European family. Hunger for objects was felt something like the physical hunger of many Italian parents who were down to underweight minimums in war years in the effort to feed their young, and promptly reacted to the first signs of prosperity by over-eating, never to regain their natural proportions again.

Tell an Italian to cut down on his expenditures or pay more taxes, and you'll get the same irrational anger as you would if you told a starving person not to overeat in times of plenty. But Enrico Berlinguer may fare better than others.

First, the PCI prides itself on its clean record of non-corruption in regional elections (in sharp contrast to the other parties), thus clipping the wings of the common complaint that the money doesn't end up in the right places. Secondly, Berlinguer sets a personal example by his austere nature which, more than reflecting a personal attribute, is characteristic of the man as symbol of his party.

POSTSCRIPTS

WE THOUGHT we knew all the sins of omission and commission of which government bureaucracies are capable, but we were mistaken.

On Rehov Ha-Art (between Nos. 13 and 15), in the Kiryat Shmuel quarter of Jerusalem, there is a piece of metal pipe which, instead of being embedded safely under the pavement, sticks out about 3 cms. After having stumbled over it in the dark, and having seen someone else do the same, we decided to do something. Not sure which municipal department handles this sort of thing, we consulted the back cover of "Jerusalem's Habima," the monthly booklet published by the municipality. Sure enough, under Tzura's Veshigur P'nei Ha'ir (translated in the English telephone book as Sanitary and City Outlook Improvement Department), we found, inter alia, "maintenance of roads and sidewalks."

Now the reply has arrived. Written on the stationery of the Department of Engineering Services, it reads as follows:

"I wish to inform you that the subject of your complaint does not come under our jurisdiction, and I have therefore forwarded your letter to the Sanitary and City Outlook Improvement Department. For your information."

A.R.



THERE WAS apparently no smile on the face of the 10-year-old lioness, African Lion Safari, when she gave birth to two lion cubs, the offspring of her mating with a lion.

PENFRIENDS
PETER KLABORAG of College St. 257 S. College Street, Month, Oregon 97861, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

READERS' LETTERS

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION FOR U.S. JEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I agree with Hersh Goodman ("Wasted Dollars," October 6) that American aliyah is a failure, but I see a different cause.

That few Americans go on aliyah is understandable (the same thing happened when Jews were allowed to return to Judea from Babylonia), but that only a minority of those who do make aliyah remain in Israel is a tragedy. The cause may be found in the relationship between American Jewry and the Israeli Government. American Jews give money, and the Israeli Government gives directives. Although American Jews have experience in the absorption of immigrants going back to the 1880s, they are allowed no participation in policy-making regarding absorption of immigrants. Everything is done in the shrewd and inefficient ways of

the Europe from which the government officials came. result is that American olim do write home to their friends, and the latter to join them in Israel. Instead, they themselves "go home."

The creation of the State of Israel, in the main, the achievement of European Jews, and this must be forgotten. The resurgence of Jewish manhood, i.e., successful defence of the community, has been achieved, under dire necessity the children of these European Jews and this must never be forgotten. But for the progress of Israel, it becomes "the America for Jews" land of fulfillment, and this will be accomplished without the participation of American Jewry. SHOSHANA W. Oak Park, Mich.

WZO URGENTLY NEEDS REORGANIZATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Judy Siegel's report of October 18 on the background to David Solomon's resignation from the Aliya Department of the WZO makes all too familiar and depressing reading. After 25 years of working within the same system, I recently resigned and retired early for similar reasons. The undoubted achievements of the WZO over the years are stultified by the system of power — patronage and perks — without responsibility. One would have to be an otherworldly saint to resist the temptations placed by the system in the way of executive members and department directors. Their but human weaknesses are evidenced by their frequent journeys abroad and the personal publicity sheets, organs and publications issued ad nauseam by the various departments.

In spite of the state of this native material about the WZO, I have met any thinking and competent member of a Jewish community abroad (not a political Zionist) who understands justly what these executive members and their departmental representatives contribute to the general by their presence in these countries on their brief visits or short-term tours of duty.

It is high time for a reorganization of the WZO to the objective needs of the Diaspora communities, through direct representation, above the ties of the Israeli party system, the field of jobs for the boys, trips abroad and publicity.

ARYEH NE

Jerusalem.

THE DANGER OF OPTIMISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was greatly disturbed by the optimism for peace that Moshe Dayan has been expressing in his recent lecture tour across the United States. In checking, I found that the lecture I heard at Union College was virtually identical to his lectures in other parts of the country. I do not understand his motivation; whether it is political, whether he personally believes the state of affairs was never better, or whether he is lecturing to advertise his new book.

The danger of his speeches, especially to the young college students, is that they might believe that things were never better. In fact, they might feel that the U.S. has solved the Middle East problem and that now it is up to Israel to play ball. BENO STEINLIGHT Latham, New York.

JERUSALEM SPO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Referring to youth teams, Meir Ronen wrote that it is only the "best" of Behavia and Kiryat Shmuel that have added Beit Hake other districts which seem to be the same category in some narrow minds.

But why? Don't we pay substantial taxes required of us by all standards, we really expected to add build and provide all our own facilities too? What a strange type of civic thinking seems revealed here. As for municipality's duty to provide things for all its citizens, "better" districts should penalized. NORMA G. Jerusalem.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

A safe appointment

HA'ARETZ (Independent), under the title "Reducing the government," remarks that none of the possible candidates for the post of governor equalled either David Horowitz or Moshe Sadeh in personal stature and authority, and this holds good for Arnon Gafny, as well.

His many talents and qualities, including integrity, still do make him the ideal candidate for the post. It was a safe appointment, the paper concludes and "no unpleasant surprises in terms of economic policy and implementation should be expected..."

HEBREW

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ENCOUNTER

- October 1976 Issue
- * Conversations with Spear — James P. O'Donnell
- * An End to "An Adventure" — Joan Evans
- * "Are All Men Brothers?" — Ferdinand Mount
- * Djibes Today — Olaf Thau
- * Replies — Raymond Aron

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Allocation of Land for Housing Construction

1. Bids are invited from those interested in signing a development agreement covering the land detailed below:
- Contract No. Settlement Urban Building Plan Plots Approx. Area
33/76/bs Arad 1/105/03/24 13-12 9,828 sq.m.
23-29
2. A form with attachments giving the tender conditions, and additional information on the tender are available at our Beersheba District Office, 55 Derech Ha'atzma'ut, Beersheba, during normal working hours.
3. Bids must be submitted on a "Bid form" — signing of development agreement, in accordance with the details set out in the "Tender Conditions" referred to in (2) above.
4. Bids must be placed in the tender box at our above office by 12 noon on November 22, 1976. Bids not found in the box at that time will not be considered.
5. No undertaking is given to accept the highest or any bid.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Southern District

Lease of Workshop Building, Eilat

Block	Parcel Plot	Area sq.m.
40001	45	70

Details, sample agreements and bid forms are available at our Beersheba office, 55 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, during usual working hours, and at our office at Eilat, Lavi Building, Rehov Ayalot on Fridays only from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Final date of submission of bids: Friday, November 19, 1976, 12 noon.

The Israel Lands Administration is not bound to accept the highest or any bid.

MEMBER OF THE ISRAEL LABOUR PARTY

Voters Lists for the Party Convention Close November 15, 1976!

Have you made sure of your right to vote to stand for election?

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A certificate, confirming receipt of the fee, be sent by post.

-----Cut here-----

The Treasurer
The Israel Labour Party
110 Rehov Hayarkon
Tel Aviv

I, the undersigned, enclose cheque/postal order for IL10 (ten Israeli pounds) election dues, ask you to ensure my right to vote at a stand for election at the Party Convention in branch committee elections.

Surname _____ First names _____
Identity Card No. _____
Home address _____ Town _____ Street _____
Profession _____
Date _____

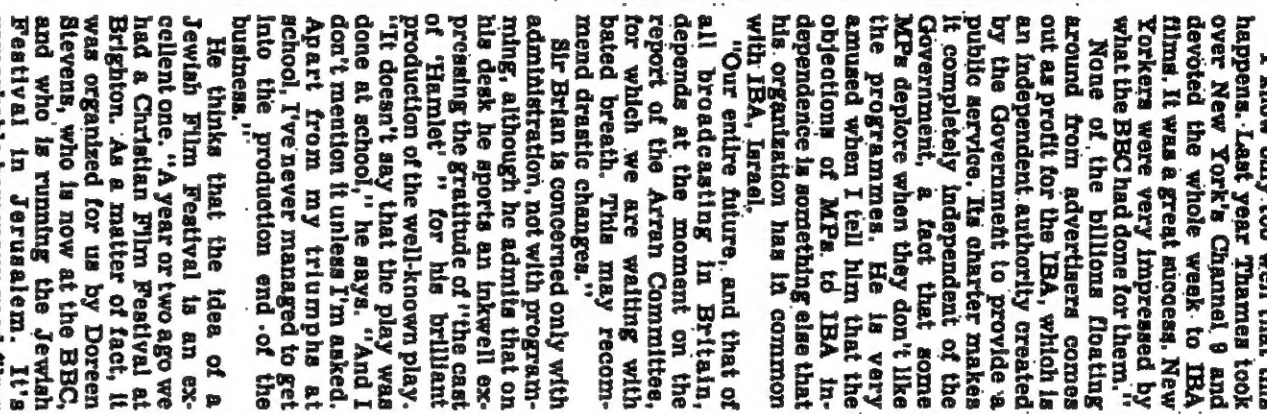
هكذا من لاجل

"Cautious, isn't it? You'd think it would be the other way around."

PEOPLE MOVE from the BBC to IBA, and Vice versa, all the time, which probably accounts for the high standard prevailing at both. He nods rather sadly when I tell him that nobody in Israel pays any attention to which is which; they automatically credit all good British programmes to the BBC.

"I know only too well that this happens. Last year Thames took over New York's Channel 8 and devoted the whole week to IBA, while it was a great success. Now

Sir Brian Young, head of Britain's Independent Broadcasting Authority, discusses among other things the rivalry between ITV and the BBC.



of London," which they say is not for mass consumption. But of course we go our own way. It's not like America, where the advertisers may call the tune."

He himself sees no harm in allowing commercial firms to use television to advertise their wares, especially if they pay heavily for the privilege. At the moment IBA is asking for a second channel, also to be financed completely by advertising.

"We're dying for a second channel. We're very envious of the BBC, which has BBC1 and BBC2

to play with. There are some people who say that national resources don't warrant the running of four channels," but of course we don't agree."

He admits that rivalry between the BBC and ITV is intense.

"This year we had a banquet to celebrate our 21st anniversary. In the middle of it, I got a message that the BBC had reported that we had won the two top prizes in

television, one for a documentary on snuff boxes, the other for a fictional film about a flamboyant homosexual. I, 'The Naked Civil Servant,' I had the satisfaction of saying sweetly to my opposite number, Charles Curran, who was at the banquet, 'So nice of your boys to send us the message about the prizes, Charles.' The BBC won both prizes a few years ago."

Oh, balance, he thinks IBA has the edge at the moment in news and current affairs programmes, but the BBC is doing better with comedy and light entertainment.

When I get on to my own hobby-horse, Israel's lack of colour TV, he agrees with me wholeheartedly. "Colour is like a window on the real world. Black and white can't substitute for reality. I love nature films in colour, watch them as an alternative to travel. There's a certain amount of snobbery in the criticism of colour as there is in the criticism of all television." □

Mark Dolgov. "This film is an attempt to, in fact, examine the truth about these relationships." Arab propaganda was really the reason the film was made. Edmonton, Alberta, Dolgov's home town, has the largest resident Arab population in North America and a university with a large Arab student population. "Over the past seven years, I have seen the cool, calm, collected, non-hysterical form of Arab propaganda infiltrating into the community and the press," says Lyia LeBane, the executive producer. "Unfortunately, there was no counter-propaganda from Israel or the

**COUNTERING
ARAB
PROPAGANDA**

How and why one of the documentaries showing at the Jewish TV and Film Festival was made.



dispute the assertion that Israel, as populated by Europeans when, in fact, the majority of the population are sons and daughters of Jewish people who have always lived or had their culture in the Middle East," says Mr. Dolgoy.

"We allowed the people to tell the stories of their lives in Arab Moslem countries before they came to Israel," says Mrs. LeBarne, "and we assume the audience is intelligent enough to draw their own conclusions."

The Canadian film magazine, "Cinema Canada," wrote that "The Arab Jews" makes its point "with conviction and believability."

When Dolgoy decided to make his film, with six other Edmontonians, he contacted investors in order to make the film independent of either Israeli or Canadian financing.

By SYBIL KAUFMAN

government or organizational financing.


"The purpose of the film is to

A scene from "The Arab Jews"

ty. Although the issues are complex and abstract, the approach of the film is direct and emotional... "The Arab Jews" will be a long-remembered document of a forgotten people." □

Cricket

or Are



Americans

As six runs, a grounder counts as four.
 In the way it's played

Chetoket is played on a flat field of any dimension, professional sites being about 180 yards by 145 yards. The center of the field for oval field is a stick 32 1/2" long which may be anywhere on the field. There are three wooden stumps (the wickets) at each end of the strip. The stumps are about 1 1/2" high. The ground and rise to a

protect the wildcat, the three-prick fence which is nine inches wide. On top of each pick are two little pieces of wood called "bails." When the ball strikes the pick, the bails fall off, sending an out if the batsman hits the ball, the two batsmen run the length of the pitch, about the distance from homeplate to first base, scoring a runplate to first.

IT TAKES BAL, is it hard enough and the field is big, they can keep on going until the ball is thrown back to set-up, and the defensive team can expect to get a defensive out the pitcher when the batsman is out of the green. The batsman is in his cresset when the ball is in

The bowyer/gilcher bows, six times as often, are "over", to whichever of the two batsmen is batting first. There are no strikes or balls and pins and epiballs are legal.

The game progresses with one team at bat all there are ten out, which makes no sense, or until the captain feels that his team has scored enough runs. The other side is then given the chance to score a greater number of runs before ten batsmen have been out. Each team usually has two innings.

If the game is called off as a pre-arranged time, or at sunset, before the second team has a chance to bat then team has

there are breaks for lunch at everyone. The umpire holds the bowler's cap. There are, of course, no penalties, rubbers, wazzers or no ridge suggestions about the pitch or a penalty.

On Friday and Saturday there will be a Test Match, or international contest, between the Israeli national team and the Harrow Cricket Club, at Tel Aviv University.

The Israeli team will include Itzik Solomon, who scored 100 runs against the "Century" (100 runs) against the Harrow Club in Ashdod on October 10. Ball D Oliveira a green-ball class player from Enghien, will be playing for Harrow. T

There are two batsmen, one at each end of the strip. They wear protective leg pads, like a hockey

The bat is flat like a paddle, but with a humped back. When the ball is hit out of the park, that is a crease.

The game is interesting. The batter is not inclined to swing away, the first slide is never out. The bowlers can't bowl straight or "Old Timers' Day," but buy a few cold beers, a pickel or two peanuts and crackerjacks, and come on out to "the old ball field."

•

CRICKET IS that game defensive team tries to hit the

BY LESTER J. MILLMAN

As six runs, a grounder counts as four.

Chetoket is played on a flat field of any dimension, professional sizes being about 180 yards by 145 yards. The center of the field for oval field is a stick 32 1/2" long which may be anywhere on the field. There are three wooden stumps (the wickets) at each end of the strip. The stumps are about 1 1/2" high. The ground and rise to a

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ARAB SUMMIT ENDS, NO PLAN ON FORCE MAKEUP

ANAN SAFADI
East Affairs Correspondent

Summit last night ended without agreement on the common 30,000-strong joint force to be deployed in Lebanon. The aim of bringing an end to the 19-month civil war in Lebanon.

Chief of Staff Gen. Moshe Dayan said that the summit was a failure. He said that the summit was a failure because it did not produce a joint force to be deployed in Lebanon. He said that the summit was a failure because it did not produce a joint force to be deployed in Lebanon.

for a Lebanese cease-fire, now in its seventh day, the rehabilitation of Lebanon's state authority, the regulation of the PLO's presence there under a 1969 Cairo scheme, and the deployment of a 30,000-man joint Arab security force to police the process of restoring peace in Lebanon.

Last night's closing session of the summit was delayed by nine hours due to an inter-Arab split over the make-up and financing of the joint force whose deployment in Lebanon is expected to cost some \$100 million. Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab states took one position which implicitly advocated the transformation of some 18,000 Syrian troops now in Lebanon into a part of the proposed joint force. These states also proposed to fill out the force with troops from Saudi Arabia, Sudan and the United Arab Emirates.

Opposing them were Iraq and Libya, both of which backed Lebanon's PLO-led demands for a Syrian withdrawal or thinning out Syrian troops to allow other countries, including Iraq and Libya themselves, to join the combined force. Algeria, though stressing no interest in taking part in the security mission in Lebanon, opposed the Riyadh decision to place the joint force under the command of Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis.

Indications last night were that the Saudi Arabian side, now signing Egypt and Syria, would go ahead with its settlement plans in Lebanon leaving its radical opponents faced with a fait accompli. This would mean endorsing the continued presence of Syrian troops and heading them up with Saudi and Sudanese regiments, with Egypt providing logistics. The Saudis envisage an Arab intervention force having to stay in Lebanon for about six months pending the rehabilitation of that country's state machinery.

But it was not clear by late night whether the PLO would resist the Saudi plan or instigate radical Arab states into doing so. The PLO yesterday already urged the Syrians to switch positions and help to restore a modicum of order to Christian forces in southern Lebanon. The PLO said that its return to the south, in particular to the Arkoub area — known as Fatahland — is a major factor for a continued cease-fire in Lebanon. The PLO demand coincided with reports that Syria and the PLO were discussing coordination of their strategies in Lebanon. Observers, however, noted that the talk of impending rapprochement between the PLO and Damascus was at the stage of wishful thinking as on common interests in Lebanon.

Although the Cairo summit managed to affirm its determination to bolster a truce in Lebanon, it failed to clarify the prospects of peace there in clearcut terms.

Mitterrand here for three days

French Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand was due to arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport last night for his second visit to Israel in five years. A large party delegation, which is headed by the invitation of the Israel Labour Party, arrived here in the afternoon.

The French Socialist Party leader opens his three-day visit this morning with a call at Yad Vashem after which he will see the Knesset Speaker and then go on to see Prime Minister Rabin.

Mitterrand and Rabin will first confer privately and the remainder of the French delegation will join them at noon. Rabin will host the delegation to lunch at his residence. Rabin is apparently seeing Mitterrand at his residence in his role as head of the Israel Labour Party, and not as Premier in the Knesset.

This afternoon, the French Socialists will visit the Old City and the Israel Museum, and this evening they will be guests of the Israel Labour Party at the King David Hotel.

No-confidence Knesset motion is defeated

By ASHER WALLFISH and AARON SITKINE

The Government yesterday survived a no-confidence vote in the Knesset, in a tumultuous session, voted 57 to 33, with four abstentions, to quash a Likud motion to unseat the Government.

With about a year left till the next national elections, the chief opposition bloc sought to place the blame for the country's present difficulties on the Government, which it described as "weak, rife with internal and mutual mistrust and bankrupt of all morality and responsibility."

The Likud motion was presented by Simha Ehrlich, the soft-spoken Liberal Party member considered the faction's economic expert. Prime Minister Rabin rejected the Likud no-confidence motion. Without relating specifically to Ehrlich's charges, he said that the Government realised it had mistakes to correct but these were mistakes incurred in the course of a dynamic policy of creative action which had built up the State to the powerful position which it held today.

Rabin went out of his way to provoke the opposition members off their balance by describing them as a "permanent opposition," which the public had always refused to vote into office.

The opposition could only criticize in exaggerated negatives and utter gloomy forebodings of catastrophe, he said. Rabin warned the Likud against poisoning the public atmosphere, judging individuals without a trial, and generalizing against groups because of allegations against individuals. There was an obvious reference to the Asher Yedlin affair, which most MKs touched obliquely yesterday.

Rabin got the opposition to react (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Carter adviser says Arabs must recognize Israel

By MALKA RABINOWITZ

NEW YORK — Columbia University professor Zbigniew Brzezinski, a foreign policy adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, said on Monday night one of the basic terms of a Middle East settlement was Arab recognition of Israel's legitimate and permanent place in the region.

Addressing a closed meeting here of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Brzezinski said he had told Arab leaders during a visit to the Middle East that American policy there could not be "reversed" because of an intimate relationship based on a spiritual and historic legacy and nourished by the political strength of "U.S. Jewry," sources said.

That was a fact of life which the Arabs would have to understand "as they must understand that we cannot abandon Israel. To do so would be a betrayal of ourselves," Brzezinski was quoted as saying. He added that this did not necessarily bar improvement in U.S. relations with the Arabs.

The Columbia University professor, who was a member of the Brookings Middle East study group, explained how his policy differed from that of Kissinger. He characterized Kissinger's Middle East policy as a series of small steps leading to an "indeterminate future."

The policy he proposed, said Brzezinski, was to determine first the outlines of a settlement and then move it step by step, with "fall-back options" that would build mutual confidence.

Horev report on absorption urges: Agency in charge and new benefits system

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Horev Commission Report on the troubled process of aliyah and absorption presented yesterday to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Yosef Almog recommended the abolition of both the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption and the Jewish Agency's Department of Aliya and Absorption.

In their place, the commission would establish other bodies, led by a "Supreme Council for Aliya and Absorption," headed by the Prime Minister. The responsibility for long- and short-term planning and day-to-day policy would be that of a new Aliya and Absorption Authority, to be operated by the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. In addition, each Government ministry with some connection with immigrants would have a deputy director-general in charge of absorption matters.

The report also suggests a major revision of immigrant customs and tax privileges, and of a refinement of housing and mortgage assistance. The complex, 80-page report intended by its authors to generate a revolution in the aliyah and absorption process was presented yesterday to the Prime Minister and to Almog. Seven months in the works, the report was produced by a commission under the chairmanship of Technion president Amos Horev.

The long-awaited document must now be debated by the Cabinet and the Jewish Agency Executive. The report was requested by the Premier and the Agency Executive chairman during the Jerusalem Conference of Jewish Solidarity at the Knesset last December. However, the major impetus for the commission was the heated battle between the

Agency and Ministry for the last nine years over the division of their powers and responsibilities. In the past year, the debate has become a chorus of declarations that "the present situation cannot continue."

The report was handed to Rabin and Almog at noon in the Premier's office, and to Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen, by Aluf (res.) Horev.

Rabin said that after the Government and the Executives of the Agency and World Zionist Organization study the report, its contents will be brought to the coordinating body between the WZO and the Government to decide what will be done with the recommendations. The Premier said that the establishment of the commission shows willingness to make changes. "There is no doubt that everything that develops in the country will be decided largely by the amount of aliyah and the way immigrants are absorbed."

An hour later, Horev held a press conference in Jerusalem for reporters, also attended by a number of uninvited guests — senior officials of the Agency and Absorption Ministry curious to see the report. Horev said that the 10 commission members heard some 90 witnesses during their public sessions and sat alone for nine-hour sessions to discuss the issues. The document, he asserted, won the unanimous approval of all the members of the commission, which, he added, was a "public, independent body."

The members of the commission were: (Aluf Amos Horev, president of the Technion; Aluf (res.) Aharon Doron, now adviser to the chairman of the Agency Executive; and Moshe Shapira, president of the Tel Aviv University; Rabbi Richard Hirsh, a member of the Zionist Executive; and the director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism;

Dr. Marc Slonim, a Kapat Holim physician and immigrant from Argentina; Prof. Alexander Yonson, a former President of Zolot and scientist; Anita Halimovsky, head of World Union's Latin American aliyah desk, an immigrant from Uruguay; Shimon Kier, managing director of Argamot;

Avraham Shohat, mayor of Arad; Jack Sidon, British immigrant, aliyah worker in Keren Yaldenu; and Julian Seidman.

The report came three months late, explained Horev, because of the complex issues to be handled. Two members of the body went on a short trip to Europe to study problems first-hand; the whole commission spoke to olim in absorption centres and immigrant neighbourhoods.

Horev asserted that the main cause of frustration for immigrants and an important factor in deterring potential immigrants is the fact that the aliyah and absorption process has been divided up among two bodies — the Agency and the Government. Promises made by Agency emissaries are not necessarily kept when the immigrants arrive and settle down, he said. Changes are needed to make the process come under one authority and thus improve Israel's credibility.

The chairman said he hoped most of the recommendations would be implemented, but that the commission would not act as a lobby or pressure group to ensure their acceptance.

No Israel intervention

Post Knesset Reporter

Minister Shimon Peres said that there was no intention to intervene in Lebanon. He said that the intervention in Lebanon was a failure because it did not produce a joint force to be deployed in Lebanon. He said that the intervention in Lebanon was a failure because it did not produce a joint force to be deployed in Lebanon.

representatives of Lebanese villages adjacent to the frontier. Rabin said: "We are keeping a vigilant watch on the tragedy unfolding in Lebanon and we are fully alive to the political and military developments entailed in developments inside Lebanon. Israel's policy is not to intervene in Lebanon's internal affairs. However, we shall not disregard our humanitarian duty. Above and beyond political considerations, there exists a human obligation, and so we extended and shall continue to extend help to our neighbours as long as they appeal to us. As for the military and political aspects we shall continue to keep up a keen watch and we shall not be taken by surprise."

UNESCO parley opens

— UNESCO, The UN designed to educate in a world community, 9th general conference lay against a backdrop of divisions over Israel's freedom.

Unesco, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, opened its 9th general conference in Paris last night. The conference is designed to educate in a world community, and is set against a backdrop of divisions over Israel's freedom.

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of the European group comes to the vote at the present conference of Unesco. Another potentially explosive issue is a Soviet-inspired draft declaration that would amount to sanctioning government control of newspapers.

The operative part of the draft lays down that "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction." It adds that states should encourage news media, not to provoke racism.

The draft, which also refers in its preamble to the equation between racism and Zionism, has been strongly attacked by U.S. delegates who see it as further condemnation of Israel.

An alternative draft proposal stressing the freedom of the press, which informed sources said was U.S.-inspired, was circulated yesterday. (Reuters)

Ports Authority in state of chaos — IV Swollen administration out of control

LAST year, when at the year's ships lay at their turn to enter and shipowners for the Ports Authority Ministry and other influence, to settle and keep the ports busy. For idle ships costs and demurrage, fly into owners' pockets.

Zvi Ra'anana, in this last of four articles, says the administrative machinery of the Ports Authority has got out of hand. He suggests some radical remedies for the tragically wasteful manner in which the ports are now being run.

who is to raise a voice in protest? Surely it is the Ports Authority itself, the custodian of the public interest in the ports, which should be most concerned, and active in remedying the situation. Unfortunately this is not the case. This is because, just as the central administration of the PA has lost

most of its control over what goes on in the ports, so has the Authority itself hardly any control over its own administrative machine. This machine, enmeshed of its new, long-term planning techniques and involved in the engineering aspects of its massive over-investments, reminds one of a long-sighted person who, while peering far ahead, stumbles over obstacles at his feet.

The PA's central administration has grown prodigiously under Aharon Remez — from 70 employees in 1970 to 101 at the last count. The payroll has grown in consequence from IL4.4m. in 1969/70 to over IL4m. today. Two more storeys have been leased to house the extra personnel. There are now five divisions and one special long-term planning unit as well as secretaries and advisers, where previously there were three divisions and a few specialized advisers.

There are also outside consultants, both local and foreign, the necessity for which might well be questioned, not to mention their cost.

The head of the Engineering Division — recently promoted to Chief Engineer — has even subcontracted a large part of his own work to a pensioned former employee of the engineering division. If the Authority itself is not awake to what its own administration is up to, the State Comptroller must take a long hard look at what goes on. He has already commented, in his last report, on careless investments and on the capital costs. He might do well to look into the foreign currency expenditure on American, Dutch and British consultants and on excessive travel abroad, and whether the journeys, both ways, are really necessary.

Now if the Authority, composed as it is of senior civil servants and other representatives of the public interest, cannot control the excesses of its own administration, how can it assume the functions for which it was intended? Instead of making our ports cheaper — in relative terms — and more efficient it is today burdening all cargoes, export and import, with the extra cost of its misadministration. Though it can in no way be blamed for not having foreseen the cut-back in cargo movement, it should not, through inertia, go on over-investing on the one hand and ignoring the human problems its work-organization has created, on the other.

Possible Remedies
IN A WEEK'S time or so, when a new, untainted works committee is elected to represent the Ashdod dockers, negotiations for a new wage contract will begin. It may well be that accord will easily be reached on (Continued on page 7, col. 1)

Rosen: The immigrant will suffer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen's reaction to the report which was commissioned to untangle the aliyah and absorption mess was: "The immigrant will undoubtedly suffer."

Rosen, whose job would be abolished under the recommendations, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the original conception of the Government and Jewish Agency in 1988 should be implemented. "All functions of absorption should be reserved for the Ministry, and aliyah encouragement should be done by the Agency." Transferring all responsibility to an authority directed by the Agency Executive chairman and to deputy directors-general in various ministries would only add to the confusion, he said. "The poor olim would then have to run from one office to another." (Rosen responded to questions by *The Post* before he had fully read the report.)

Child, 1½, second cholera case

A second case of cholera has been diagnosed at Kalandiya, near Ramallah, the Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday. The patient, a child aged 1½, has been hospitalized in Jerusalem.

The first cholera case, still in hospital in Nablus, is recovering satisfactorily, the spokesman said. The families of both patients are getting preventive treatment.

A major weakness, he continued, is that the whole process would not be under the supervision and control of the State Comptroller and the Knesset.

Rosen asserted that his ministry has "successfully absorbed 500,000 olim since we began, and studies show that 70 to 80 per cent of them are satisfied." He asserted that he was not concerned about losing his job if the recommendations were implemented. "We don't regard the Ministry as our personal property."

The abolition of a Mapam ministry would not cause coalition problems, he said. "We are worried about the oil, not about politics." The work accomplished by his Ministry in the last eight years "has not been appreciated," he said. "— a thankless task." Although he did not wish to question the honour of the commission members, he suggested that they had a "psychological nearness" to the Jewish Agency position.

Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almog said he would not comment until he had read the report thoroughly. It would be presented for discussion at the next Executive meeting.

Representatives of immigrant associations were highly sceptical of most of the recommendations. "The Government is shirking its responsibility for absorption, what it should be doing the opposite," said one source. "The Prime Minister is

too busy with other matters to take his chairmanship of the Supreme Council seriously."

Others suggested that the new framework would only be more complicated, and that the same people involved today would find jobs in the new system. The wisdom of giving immigrants cash at banks in return for customs duties paid on "privileged" items was also criticized. "Veteran Israelis will be even more resentful of olim if they see them getting cash — openly and publicly — from the Jewish Agency."

There is little mention in the report, charged other observers, of how to make Israelis more receptive to immigrants and aliyah.

"We must remember that immigration is the most important challenge today, next to defence, and that we can't maintain a Jewish State without it."

Israel drug-smuggler snared in Argentina

TRE AVIV. — The alleged mastermind of an Israeli drug-smuggling ring, Yosef Amiel, 35, who had escaped some time ago from a West German prison, was caught yesterday in Argentina.

Israel Radio's Bonn correspondent reported that West Germany's Hesse state government has already lodged a request for Amiel's extradition.

Next Year FROM Jerusalem

ISRAEL REPORT

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— Irving Bernstein, IJJA Laymen on school committees and principals of local religious schools are uniformly enthusiastic about its educational value... — Louis Newman, Executive Director Board of Jewish Education, Boston

It is not my personal policy to boost any film producing company, but in this case I am drawing your attention to these programmes as I believe they will benefit you and the members of your organization. — Joe Green, Film Director, South African Zionist Federation

The response we have received to the Israel Report film series is outstandingly positive... we are presently unable to fulfill the many requests for copies because these films are shown not only to Jewish communities but also to churches and campuses. — Ehud Lador, Consul General, Houston

Israel Report... well received by audiences both in Melbourne and Sydney. — Yehuda Svoray, General Secretary, Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand

Am glad to affirm that your service is valuable, especially in this period when Israel is being maligned and even its friends are confused by Arab propaganda. — A.L. Secher, Chancellor, Brandeis University.

The films are well-suited to use in Jewish schools and old-age homes and as an added attraction for regular organizational meetings. Each film can stand alone as well. The tone is warm and low-keyed, the pace quick and the level popular. — Jewish Media Service.

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Medicine: Hadassah Hospital returns to Mt. Scopus; open-heart surgery on Arab children. The Arts: Arthur Rubenstein, Danny Kaye, Jean-Pierre Rampal, the Panovs. Arab Affairs: A school for blind Arab children; open bridges across the Jordan River.

History: Biographies of Herzl, Weizmann, Ben Yehuda. And more, Archaeology, business, the Jewish Agency, science. Everything that is Israel. To be sure your organization shares in next year's highlights, please contact:

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Robbery victim offers thieves IL1,000 to change their ways

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Jewish mother's to two young men that up their lives of crime the paths of righteousness robbed her jewellery store d rings set with diamonds old medallions. Sinderman, 54, even of pair IL1,000 if they she the jewellery, but her were to no avail. listened to them — and em — when they warned o call the police for half after they made their or she would be in trouble. men, wearing army un- alked into the store on

Sderot Yerushalayim about 3 p.m., just before she was ready to close the store. One of the men had a rifle on his shoulder. Mrs. Sinderman, having had soldiers as customers frequently in the past, approached them and asked what they were interested in. "Jewellery," one replied. "What sort?" Mrs. Sinderman asked. "Never mind. Just give us the jewellery." At this point, Mrs. Sinderman realized that she was being held up and tried to talk them out of it. But they wanted no sermons, only the jewellery, and one of them knew precisely what he wanted. He

walked outside the store and pointed out what rings should be taken from the store window. He didn't point to rings of less than 18 carats. As the pair put the rings and medallions into a bag, they told Mrs. Sinderman not to call the police "for at least half an hour." She obliged. When police came — exactly half an hour later — they took her to the Jaffa station to see if she could help a police artist form an identification picture of the two. Plainclothesmen are now questioning the city's "fences" to learn if any of the stolen articles are turning up in the underworld.

Students warn they may like opening of classes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LEA LEVAVI
Student leaders will narrow to call a strike if their demands for a to examine the structure of the universities, which assurances that a tuition scheme will be next year, are not met by Minister Aharon Yadin. chairman of the student Union, announced press conference yesterday before going to deliver um to the minister. Bergman said Yadin would be ready only on

the agreement by not signing it, and they demand assurances from the minister that graduated tuition will really be introduced next year. "The Council for Higher Education is the minister's puppet," Bergman said. The minister can promise to force the universities to carry out the agreement. As for the committee (to examine the structure of universities), we will definitely go out on strike if the minister refuses to appoint a committee. If he agrees to appoint the committee, our decision will be based on whether the committee he suggests seems serious. At some of the universities, local student associations have been held for tomorrow morning. try spokesman said Yadin would be ready only on

Doctors' talks resume today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the hospital doctors and their employers will be resumed today, following cancellation of yesterday's scheduled talks by the employers (chiefly the Government and Kupat Holim) who asked for a day's "cessation" to consult among themselves. After several weeks of talks, the employers are split among themselves. Prof. Haim Doron, chairman of Kupat Holim, and Zvi Atlas, deputy director-general of the Health Ministry, are inclined to meet the doctors halfway. Efraim Yermans of the Finance Ministry is fighting desperately to make the doctors see the overall cost of their demands to the country.

Elite coffee strike over

SAFAD. — Workers at the Elite company's instant coffee plant here yesterday unanimously decided to end their 36-day strike and return to work this morning. All the 67 employees, including the nine whose suspension provoked the strike, will resume work. Their representatives met Elite managing director Abba Fromchenko and received an undertaking from him to "turn a new leaf" in labour relations at the plant. He also promised to take a personal interest and visit the plant more frequently.

Sanctions stepped up at Dead Sea Works

SDOM. — Worker sanctions at the Dead Sea Works are to be stepped up, and raw materials arriving at the firm's plants will be accepted for processing only from 11 a.m. — instead of from 7 in the morning. In a decision to this effect yesterday, the works committee also threatened to close the plant down completely — even before its impending closure in a fortnight's time, as announced by the firm's manager on Monday — unless the management agreed to enter into negotiations with the employees.

Paintings may be linked to 'Yadlin Affair'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Paintings by local artist Zvi Shur, stolen a year ago from him and from various Histrut institutions that had acquired them, may be connected with the "Yadlin Affair." Earlier this week police searched two houses in Tel Aviv and the other in Holon, and discovered some of Shur's pictures unframed and hidden away in one of the apartments. There is a suspicion, according to police sources, that a close friend of Yadlin's may have requested at least one of the house-holders to hide the pictures for a while. The Holon resident has been questioned by the police. In yesterday's investigation, a number of individuals connected with the Medical Centre and with Yadlin and former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson were interviewed. Polygraph tests were given to some of those questioned.

one doctor
ad to bank

Our court defines 'sanctions,' says pay cuts are legitimate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

definition of work sanctions was handed yesterday in a National Labour Court. ruled that the difference between "sanctions" and "dismissal" be measured only in of the job action the day. with an appeal of the workers, the court ruled employer (in this case the) send the workers on counter-measures to the action. The court said employer has many other sanctions, including proportion to the drop

in productivity. The court also said lock-outs are legitimate. The case on which the court was ruling was an appeal by the "Income Tax" employees against the "Income Tax" employees. During a job action at the end of last year, the Treasury sent all the staff that refused to open their offices to the public on compulsory annual leave. The workers turned down the Tel Aviv Labour Court, claiming that the compulsory leave was illegal. The lower court turned down their claim, after which the workers appealed to the national court, which ruled in the workers' favour. (Itm)

First win for Harrow

Post Sports Reporter

— Spearheaded by a round performance by layer Basil D'Oliveira, Harrow Club yesterday won the 2nd XI by seven wickets the first victory as were Israel, 81, all 33 for 3 wickets. the fourth of the five-match series, was to Ashdod after the th at Elbuz Tzvi-el ged. Shimshon (17) and had taken the hosts to 55 for 2. D'Oliveira he rest of the batsmen er off-break bowling, finishing with 4 for 11. Equally impressive was skipper Keith Schell's spell of medium-fast seamers, which earned him figures of 3 for 24. The Israelis, who were led by Rafi Shalel, took 33 overs to reach their paltry total. D'Oliveira (38 not out) and Haynes (33) hit five sizes between them in their whirlwind third-wicket partnership of over 50, as Harrow reached their target in only a dozen overs. Umpires were Gabriel Kandil and Henry Pinkus. LOTTO. — The winning numbers 1 3 10 29 30 and 33. The additional number was 12.

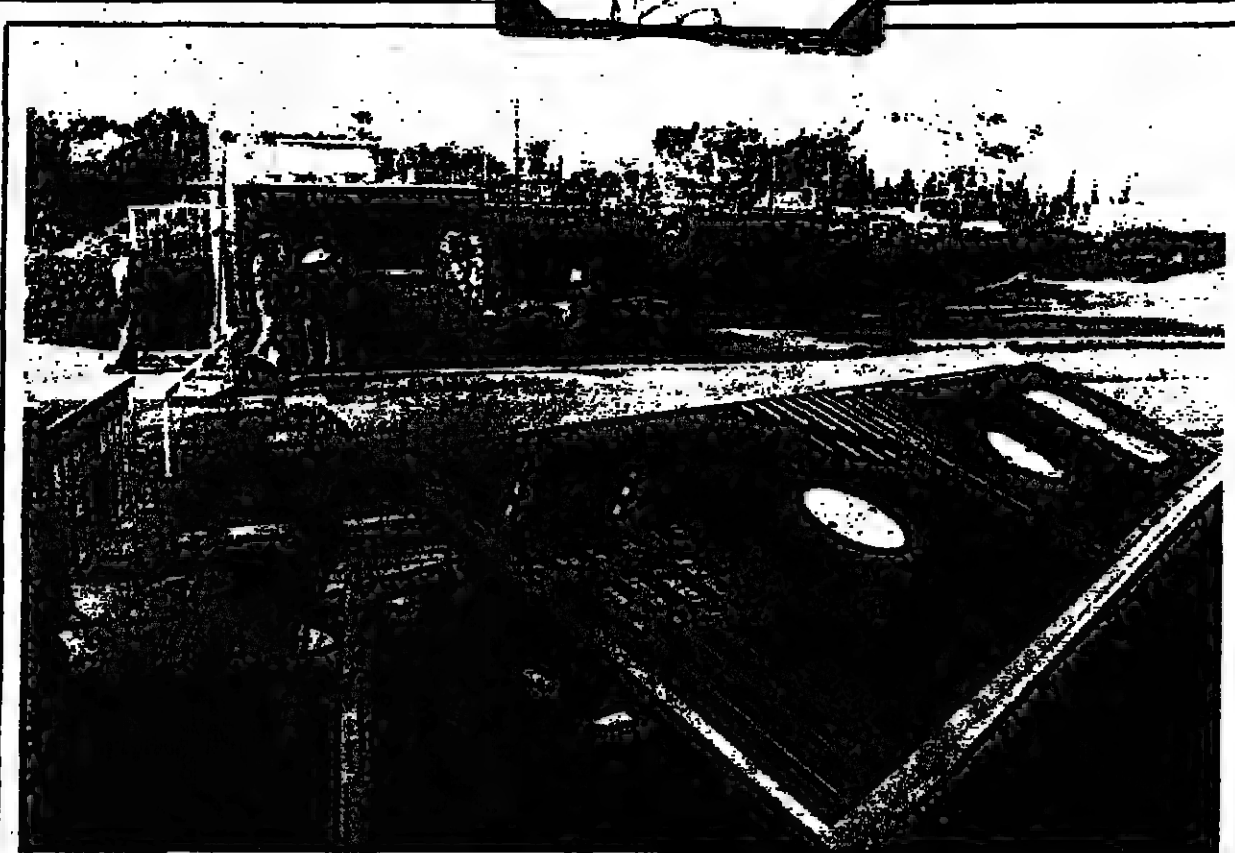
-confidence motion defeated

from page one)

almost from the first. d Olmert (Likud) to Rabin that he applied in the Cabinet against the police made minister Avraham Ofer, and that Olmert as n of the Mafia in the e became a veritable Rabin mocked the e Herut party fund, which is collecting the world to repay anding debts. It went imutes, during which 1: "No wonder Erlich confidence motion and Begin, who is in implication was that Europe to collect Herut's debts. e we arrived at?" asked as he launched out on the Govern- ve a Government so actual distrust of its radiating, so soft- over before in our Israelis been so con- ners' nation's leader- i that even Cabinet reportedly been ask- themselves to lie to determine how ters are being leak- type of Government have?" Erlich cried, ning feud between

Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres is causing untold harm to our country. The whole Cabinet seems to be disintegrating, with its sense of morality at an all-time low." Referring to the Yadlin Affair — "and I say he is innocent until proven guilty" — Erlich said the ill-fated nomination of the Kupat Holim chief for the post of Governor of the Bank of Israel was a political move to ensure that the government's inflationary economic plans during the coming election year would not be stymied by an independently-thinking central bank governor. Erlich further charged that the Coalition has created for itself an "economic hegemony" which keeps on printing money, hoisting the state budget and standing by idly "while labour relations deteriorate to a point of total collapse." The Likud spokesman also assailed Rabin's refusal to fire his Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, for publishing his personal views on future border settlement in a recent issue of the prestigious journal "Foreign Affairs." "Who ever heard of a foreign minister presenting two conflicting views on the vital affairs of his country?" Erlich asked. "One of the views is his own and the other is the Government's. Why, in any civilized country such a foreign minister would be out of a job in five minutes!" In the formal faction pronouncements, the House heard the following:

● Kalman Kahana (Aguda): "We shall vote no-confidence in the Government. But our reasons are not those presented by the Likud. We are appalled as a result of the spirit engendered in our society during the rule of the present parties." ● Meir Wilner (New Communists): "We'll abstain because we have no confidence either in the government or in the Likud. Our Government had no right to intervene in the Lebanese fighting by aiding the fascist forces there. Israel keeps on rejecting opportunities for peace." ● Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre): "We shall vote no-confidence in the Government because its affairs are going from bad to worse. It has allowed millions of pounds of public money to pour into the coffers of Kupat Holim. The real reason for the sharp drop in immigration is the failure of our Government to put its house in order. Two years ago Soviet Jews were streaming here in droves. Today, the Israel Government has to send agents to Vienna and Rome to plead with them not to 'drop out' but come to Israel." When the vote was taken on the Likud no-confidence motion, 57 MKs voted against it, 33 backed it and four abstained. The Civil Rights Movement, Tora Front and Free Centre supported the Likud. The abstainers were Meir Wilner, Tawfik Toubi, Avraham Levenbraun (New Communists) and Meir Pa'il (Moked).



The iron gate to the Knesset shortly after it was knocked over by Premier Rabin's security escort vehicle yesterday. No one was hurt.

Comptroller: Knesset Serjeant 'may be getting too much money'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The State Comptroller has agreed to the Knesset Speaker's request to hold a wide-ranging probe into several aspects of the Knesset's management — and has suggested that the Knesset Serjeant-at-Arms may be getting too much money for the job he does. Comptroller Ernst Nebenzahl wrote Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, in a letter of October 18 released yesterday, that his staff would probe the ordering of materials, works and other services for the Knesset from outside contractors, the management of stocks, the finances, and the operations of the Knesset Guard. Nebenzahl said he would not examine the past, but noted that the absence of proper records concerning the leave-credit and the travel allowances of senior officials would have made this task tremendously complicated anyway. He said that in principle he could see no good reason why Knesset Serjeant-at-Arms Yitzhak Ben-Gal should get both fringe benefits and extras paid to senior police officers

and those paid to Knesset employees, when he was doing one job — not two. Nebenzahl said that Knesset employees should perhaps be obliged by law, as part of their regular work, to serve the Central Elections Committee, whose seat would be specified, also by law, as being in the Knesset. Yeshayahu said later yesterday that he would consider tabling such legislation before the 1977 elections. The State Comptroller's letter was seen by parliamentary observers as closing the chapter of charges and rumours against the Knesset Serjeant-at-Arms, Ben-Gal, in that it declined to open another inquiry into the past, but laid down guidelines for the future which reflect some of the strictures passed against Ben-Gal by the former internal controller of the House, Shimon Lieberman. Lieberman's contract was not renewed by the Speaker, and the latter tried in vain to appoint Baruch Azaria, a former Labour MK, in his stead. Ehud Olmert (Likud-Le'umi), who headed a campaign against Ben-Gal and Yeshayahu this summer, last

night wrote a protest letter to Nebenzahl, urging him to hand over to the police the facts about Ben-Gal. Olmert says Ben-Gal drew pay for election work while he was supposedly on paid leave from the Knesset. The MK adds that, according to Lieberman, Ben-Gal was not entitled to that leave. Olmert said Lieberman uncovered prima facie evidence of other offences by Ben-Gal which should be probed. According to another source, Nebenzahl reportedly told the House Committee yesterday there was nothing further to investigate. PENSIONS ARE being eroded as a result of the Ben-Shahar income tax reform, Hillel Seidel (ILP) wrote yesterday in a memorandum to Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. In view of the fact that income tax is paid on the gross salary, including fringe benefits, while pensions are calculated without any of the fringe benefits, Seidel complained that a 50 per cent pension on paper turns out to be a 35 per cent pension in real money terms. He proposed ways of linking the pension to the gross salary.

Ramat Gan at fault in Maccabiah grounds flood

TEL AVIV. — The Ramat Gan Municipality was ordered last week to pay IL25,000 to the Maccabiah Village for flood damage to the latter's sports grounds caused when a municipal storm sewer overflowed. The flooding, which occurred on January 14, 1974, covered the sports village's tennis courts and swimming pool and damaged its machine shed. Tel Aviv Chief Magistrate Haim Shapiro, rejecting the Municipality's contention that it had not been responsible, required it to pay interest on the damages. (Itm)

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£ steadies, No change in Soviet but Callaghan under attack Politburo leadership

LONDON. — Prime Minister James Callaghan came under strong attack in Parliament yesterday for suggesting that economic difficulties could oblige Britain to review its commitment to Nato.

"Were you really serious," demanded Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher, "in threatening to pull our troops out of Nato if you did not get more of other people's money on your own terms?"

She was referring to a television interview by the Prime Minister on Monday night following a day in which the pound sterling again collapsed, to close at a record low of \$1.5735.

In yesterday's stock exchange dealing, the pound picked up at first and ended the session at \$1.5905 — about a third of a cent down on the day.

Angry shouts were hurled across the House of Commons as Callaghan explained his television remarks. "I was discussing how Britain's influence could be maintained in central Europe, not removed," he said.

Callaghan reiterated his view that sterling's role as an international reserve currency had aggravated Britain's problems.

In his TV interview, Callaghan said he wanted West Germany, the U.S. and perhaps Japan to help in some unspecified way to take over the liability as an international reserve currency. Callaghan is unlikely to find willing takers for sterling's role and the process of divesting the pound of its reserve role promises to be a long and tedious negotiation, if it can be accomplished at all.

It would involve gradually finding a new home for at least some of the \$8 billion worth of sterling balances in the hands of both foreign governments and private holders. For this "funding" operation to succeed, people who at present hold claims in sterling must be persuaded to transfer them to some other currency or currencies.

In his speech, Callaghan also warned Britain's creditors against pushing the country into harmful economic measures which, he said, would jeopardize the political stability of the Western world. (Reuter)

MOSCOW. — The entire top Soviet leadership emerged unchanged yesterday from the last day of a two-day plenary session of the Communist Party's policy-making central committee, despite constant rumours in recent weeks of reshuffles in the Kremlin.

The committee's members elected a new central committee secretary, raising the number to 11, and elevated several candidate members of the committee to full membership.

But there were no changes in the 15-member politburo, headed by party general-secretary Leonid Brezhnev, that controls party and state policy.

There has been speculation that Soviet premier Alexei Kosygin would be removed by the Supreme Soviet from his post as head of the government. Kosygin, 72, has reportedly been ill and recently was out of public sight for seven weeks.

The new central committee secretary is Yakov Ryabov, first secretary of the Communist party organization in the Sverdlovsk district, 1,400 kms from Moscow.

The Tass report did not specify which aspect of party activity would be supervised by Ryabov. But it was believed he would be taking charge of defence industry matters in succession to Dmitry Ustinov, who became Defence Minister in May.

At Monday's session of the central committee, Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev blamed

the American election campaign for problems in superpower ties, but said that whoever wins next week, Kremlin policy of "extensively developing" relations with the U.S. will "remain constant."

Brezhnev said that President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter had made "contradictory" statements about the Soviet Union, advocating improvements while calling for the "so-called tough line."

He expressed particular regret over the "standstill" in strategic arms negotiations which he attributed to the "complexities of the election situation."

Brezhnev's remarks on the U.S. were his most comprehensive since the election campaign began, and sought where possible to emphasize the positive. "Both contenders appear to be in favour of a further normalization in the international situation and of developing good relations with the USSR," he said.

"But" (one often hears from them also statements of a different sort: calls for a further arms race, for the pursuance of a position of strength policy, for the so-called tough line.

"Nevertheless, whoever comes to power in Washington after the elections, it appears that the U.S. will have to take into consideration the alignment of forces in the world that prompted American ruling circles... to commence a search for accords with the world of socialism. (Reuter, AP, Washington Post)

U.S. officials say:

Smith 'misunderstood' K's cable on Rhodesia

WASHINGTON. — A message sent by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith last month has emerged as the source of a dispute that threatens to wreck the black-white Geneva talks on Rhodesia.

According to Smith, Kissinger said in the message that Britain and black African leaders had approved the white Rhodesian intention to control the Ministries of Defence and Law and Order while

moving towards black-majority rule. And on the basis of the Kissinger cable, Smith included white control of the two ministries as the third point of the five-point peace package he announced in a broadcast on September 24.

But according to U.S. officials, the Kissinger message was only a recommendation that Smith put his demands for retention of the key ministries forward at once, rather than wait until the Geneva talks begin tomorrow. It was not, as Smith insists, a U.S. or black African endorsement of the Rhodesian idea, the officials said.

Smith says the Kissinger peace package is non-negotiable and must be accepted or rejected as a whole. If any part of the package is rejected, he warns, he will feel no longer bound by his undertaking to accept a transition leading to rule by Rhodesia's six million blacks within two years.

Black African leaders have already rejected the Smith outline, saying that to accept all five points would be to preserve colonialist rule.

OIL. — Saudi Arabia will seek no more than a "moderate" increase in oil prices at December's meeting of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries, a Saudi government minister said yesterday. Alawi Darwish Kayal, Minister of Posts and Telegraph, told a news conference his government's policy was "to help the West, as well as ourselves."

IN BRIEF

U.S., Egypt sign \$137m. grain deal

CAIRO. — The U.S. and Egypt yesterday signed an agreement giving Egypt \$137m. credit for the purchase of one million tons of wheat and 4,000 tons of tobacco, the American embassy here announced.

The sum is to be paid back over 20 years with a two per cent interest rate during an initial two-year grace period and three per cent thereafter, the embassy said. The one million tons of wheat, to be supplied over the coming 12 months, represent approximately 30 per cent of Egypt's annual wheat imports, informed sources said. (AP)

Rabbi beaten in Washington

WASHINGTON. — A 55-year-old Washington-area rabbi was savagely kicked and beaten last Saturday morning by two young black attackers who were frustrated in their robbery attempt because the victim did not carry money as he walked to synagogue.

Rabbi Lewis A. Weintraub, the head of Temple Israel in nearby Silver Spring, Maryland, and a former president of the Washington Board of Rabbis, was rushed to hospital suffering multiple cuts and bruises. His wife told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he was released from hospital with no broken bones, although he apparently did have one hairline fracture.

U.K. protest at Soviet brutality to Jews

LONDON. — The current wave of Soviet brutality to Jewish activists was protested on Monday at 10 Downing Street by 25 black-garbed members of the 35e-Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry, wearing yellow badges.

They handed in a letter for Premier James Callaghan protesting this week's impending visit of the Soviet delegation led by Boris Ponomarev, the Soviet Communist Party ideologist.

They protested the renewed Soviet violation of the Helsinki agreement and urged Callaghan to intervene on behalf of 52 Soviet Jews refused exit visas for Israel. Later, they marched to Communist Party head offices in nearby King Street, where a party official promised to arrange a meeting for them.

Hausner: 70 war criminals in U.S.

TORONTO, Canada. — Israel Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner said here yesterday there are 70 Nazi war criminals in the U.S. who should be extradited and that the U.S. is now moving to find them.

Hausner told the "Toronto Globe and Mail" that most of the war criminals had been allowed to live in the U.S. in relative anonymity since the war. He added that Americans are now realizing that the country should cooperate in making Nazis account for their crimes. (AP)

30 'sewer rat' gang members held

MARSEILLES. — About 30 members of the "sewer rat" gang that pulled off the \$3m. to \$10m. robbery of the century in Nice were arrested yesterday in coordinated raids across France, police sources said.

The whereabouts of the money was not known. More than 300 officers were involved in the raids. The arrests were made in Nice, Marseilles, Montpellier, Nîmes, Corsica and the Paris region. The gang made off with safe deposit box contents from the Societe Generale bank in Nice during the weekend of July 17-18. (AP, Reuter)

Mrs. Peron guilty of embezzlement

BUENOS AIRES. — Maria Estela Peron, the 45-year-old former dancer who ruled Argentina for almost two years, has been found guilty of embezzling the equivalent of \$500,000 from a charity fund while in office.

It was the first court verdict on the 45-year-old widow of General Juan Domingo Peron since she was placed under house arrest after being toppled by a military coup on March 24. The judge also ordered her assets frozen, sources said. (Reuter)

Lonely day of independence for Transkei

By LARRY HENNINGSEN

UMTATA, Transkei. — Shunned by the world, Transkei became Africa's 50th independent state at midnight on Monday, the lonely product of white-ruled South Africa's race policies.

The UN General Assembly immediately greeted it with a resounding condemnation.

"It's a dark day, it's a day of mourning in much of Africa to note that early this morning puppet chiefs appointed by the South African racist regime met to proclaim the birth of the Transkei," Ambassador Harriman of Nigeria, chairman of the UN committee against apartheid said yesterday. He introduced a resolution that "rejects the declaration of independence" of the Transkei and declares it "invalid."

Noisy tribal dances, speeches, flag ceremonies and a 101-gun salute marked the first step in a master plan for racial partition of the land of apartheid.

A packed independence stadium in downtown Umtata, the capital, roared approval as South Africa officially granted this black enclave its sovereignty. "Tight security prevailed throughout the town, gaily decorated with green, white and red flags and banners declaring 'Transkei Independence'."

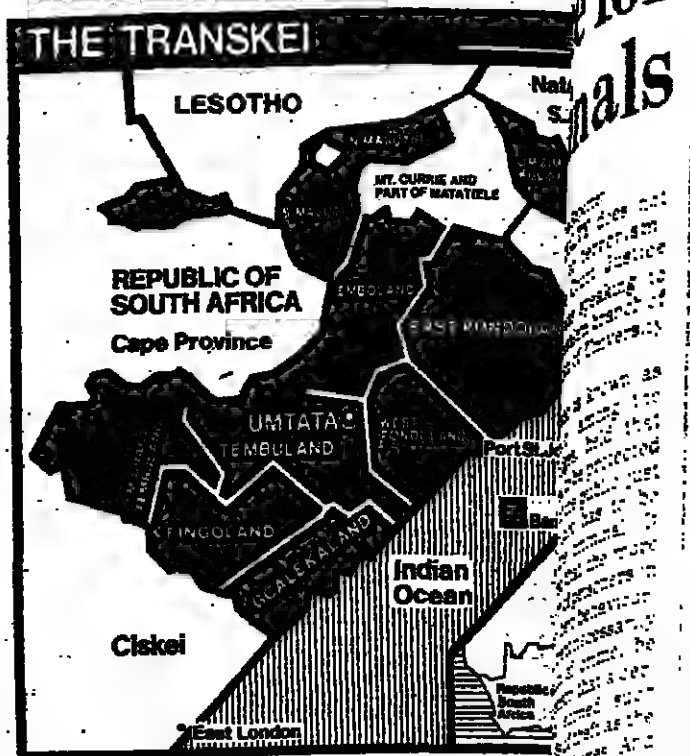
South African President Nicolaas Diederichs told thousands of cheering blacks: "You will be masters of your own political destiny in accordance with the rules which you yourselves will have adopted."

In his reply, Transkei Prime Minister Kaiser Matanzima said: "It has been alleged in certain quarters that our independence is an essential element of South Africa's policy of apartheid."

"If this implies that Transkei is in agreement with or actively supports the racial discrimination, which has, let us face it, for centuries typified the so-called internal South African way of life, I must reject it with the contempt it deserves."

Independence, Matanzima said, is instead "an essential element of the Republic of South Africa's own decolonization effort which, in turn, is part of the overall pattern of 20th century African decolonization."

"We certainly are a party to the breakup of the Republic of South Africa in the form which has satisfied a minority of its inhabitants and we shall be a party, by necessary inference, to the reconstructed southern African subcontinent which, we hope,



will emerge in the not too distant future."

At the stroke of midnight, 3.3 million black Africans were assigned Transkei citizenship, all claims to political rights in the white-run Republic of South Africa.

A similar future is planned by South Africa for the nation's remaining 15 million blacks who, under the new policy, are destined to become citizens of other rural tribal homelands or reserves.

In effect, Transkei's independence is the first of a plan to consign 18 million South Africans to tribal mini-states. The remainder, including mineral-rich industrial heartland, has been reserved for South Africa's 4.5 million whites.

South Africa views this policy as the only avoid what is regarded as an otherwise in bloody racial confrontation as black demand political freedom.

The nation's critics see it as a blatant move to preserve white supremacy and deprive blacks their birthright in one of the richest nations on the continent.

Strains of the national anthem "Nkosi Sikelel' i Afrika" (God bless Africa) rose above the but it was clear black Africa had not given blessing to Transkei.

African nations and most others have Transkei's independence as a fraud to perpetuate white minority rule in South Africa.

Ford blasts Carter's 'potentially dangerous' foreign policy stance

PITTSBURGH. — President Gerald Ford said yesterday that American voters must choose between accepting his foreign policy or "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Asserting that Gov. Jimmy Carter would make a "fundamental change in the direction and conduct of U.S. foreign policy," Ford said that the Democratic presidential nominee advocates a programme "with a strong flavor of isolationism."

As Ford was addressing the Pittsburgh Economic Club here, Carter began his last stretch drive for the White House in Columbia, S.C., where he accused the President of authorizing distribution of a "scandal sheet" that makes "a slanderous attack on me and my family."

Carter called the publication, a four-page paper called "Heartland," sordid and said Ford should be ashamed. The paper was put out by the political division of the Ford

campaign in Washington. It has a cartoon on its cover showing Carter in a church pulpit holding up a Bible and a copy of "Playboy" magazine. The caption on the cartoon, says, "All things to all people."

"Two statements made by Carter in the televised debates were criticized by the President in his Pittsburgh speech," Ford said. Carter would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere" and had promised "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

Ford said: "In the past, American presidents have always known they should never say in advance precisely what course of action this country would take in the event of an international crisis. When a potential adversary knows what you will and won't do in advance, your flexibility is limited and his is increased. He can probe with impunity or redirect his efforts at more tempting targets."

Ford said his administration has supplied more than 40 per cent of

S. Korean admits pay-offs to Congress

By SCOTT ARMSTRONG and MAXINE CHISHOLM

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Justice Department has issued an unprecedented subpoena for the banking records of the South Korean embassy and every member of its diplomatic delegation here as part of the federal investigation of widespread corruption of U.S. Congressmen by the South Korean government.

The subpoena to the Riggs Bank of Washington, where the South Korean embassy does its banking, was issued in an attempt by investigators to trace how large amounts of cash were generated for gifts and campaign contributions to Congressmen and other U.S. officials, according to sources close to the investigation.

It also was learned that the State Department is considering making a request that the South Korean government remove from its embassy here several agents of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA).

Among the KCIA agents under scrutiny by the State Department, according to sources, are the KCIA station chief here, Kim Young Ewan, who is officially listed as a minister in the embassy, and his deputy, Kim Sang Keun, who was

recently promoted to counselor in the embassy.

Both men are suspected of having been involved in attempts to influence U.S. Congressmen according to sources close to the investigation.

A story in Sunday's "Washington Post" reported that federal investigators have information that a ring of South Korean agents, directed personally by South Korean President Park Chung Hee, dispensed between \$500,000 and \$1m. yearly in cash, gifts and campaign contributions to U.S. Congressmen and officials during the 1970s to "create a favourable legislative climate" here for South Korea.

The ring's principal Washington-based operative, South Korean businessman Park Tong San, known here as Tongsan Park, has admitted to investigators and associates that he made substantial money payments to a number of Congressmen and gave many others jewellery, silver trinkets, Oriental antiques, and vacation trips, as well as hundreds of dollars in cash doled out

of his own pocket whenever a congressional friend needed "assistance."

On Monday, Louisiana Sen. Edwin Edwards admitted he had received cash from Tongsan Park in the form of a "loan" when Edwards, then a U.S. Congressman from Louisiana, first running for governor.

In addition to his admitted casually giving oriental trinkets and furniture and small amounts of cash to "unaccounted U.S. Congressmen," Tongsan Park has admitted that once he made a payment to a Congressman, he would expect the Congressman to "take care of" him in return. Edwards (D., New Jersey) and Hama (D., of California) were among the Congressmen named by Tongsan Park as recipients of money from the South Korean businessman, who was a former member of the House of Representatives.

Although the sources of the overall investigation, its early stages, at least in present and former Congressmen already under scrutiny.

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Volunteers' Bureau
The Volunteers' Bureau has reorganized, and activities to help new immigrants have begun.

Volunteers are available at the office of the Bureau, 28 Rehov Herzl, 1st floor, at these times:

Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday — 10 a.m.-12 noon
Sunday, Wednesday — 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

The Volunteers' Bureau gives all possible help to the new immigrant, and tries to find suitable solutions to his various problems.

French Government Scholarships

Academic Year 1977-78

The French Embassy wishes to inform students of Israel nationality who have been resident in Israel for at least 5 years that French Government Scholarships for advanced studies are available to them for the academic year 1977-78. The scholarships, for long and short periods, are intended for students aged under 40, who know at least the elements of French, and have an M.A. or M.Sc. Students of French Language and Literature should have a B.A.

Further information is available from the French Cultural Service, 111 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 245371, ext. 38, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Candidates must come to the Embassy in person to obtain a copy of the application form, which must be returned personally to the Embassy, duly completed, by December 31, 1978.

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Justice for criminals

Jerusalem Post Reporter
THE PENALTY does not murder or terrorize. Supreme Court Justice Cohen was speaking to the Association of University of Jerusalem in week.

Cohen, who is known as a dissenter among the Court judges, held that often need to be protected as a public just as against the criminal. It was stressed that the more treatment of prisoners in the better their behaviour. Imprisonment necessarily prevention of crime, he was in prison that a criminal had learned such methods of theft as the of safe deposit boxes. And all-known that juvenile its lodged with older only acquired worse in the veterans.

Cohen stressed that the history of Jewish law, nude times, there had dition of registering both and minority opinions. The recording the latter was tion that the passage of hanging ideas might later to the majority view. He changed to the minority believed that he would be numbered among the

Primer's 'po' foreign police

THE CINEMA / rah Wilkinson
x and olitics

AY (Studio, Tel Aviv) or al Italian title puts it, y by an Unusual Destiny 'ea of August,' is a tragit love, sex and politics 'd in the relationship vo people from very us of life.

(Mariangela Melato) is tractive, capricious, has chartered a yacht sure cruise in the an. Her hobby is politics she never stops talking, et abominations are the and Communists. One e lady wants to go for a rders a steward, Genaro (Giamini), to take dinghy. He tries to dis- at she insists, Genaro Communist for whom "that capitalist whore," motor jams. They are o sea and then marooned little island. Now are reversed. The oman cannot cope with n, but the sailor can proceeds to get his own g her call him "Signor. She has to do the dirty he manhandles her, your arrogance. That's TV programmes."

surprise when the two the idea being that it is ms of a proletariat that oman can find satisfactio no surprise that once woman, in spite of all ions of undying affec- to live the simple life, -ches and comfort, and t return to his former d off, in fact, by his own s come to meet him.

ay" was written and Lina Wertmuller, who in films as Fellini's 8 1/2.

nt picture is full of hearty humour and Gianni are really at the farical moments. pearance is so doll - r-sized eyes - that it is al sorry for him, even d. While the film is ely, it does make the eation of the social il in the distant future.

THE HOLON Chamber Orchestra, subscrip- tion concert No. 1, Shalom Roat-Eldis conducting; soloists: Robin Weissel, soprano; Aris Vardi, piano (Holon, Beit Yed LeShalom, Oct. 23, Beit Weizel, Chania; Mozart: Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 54; Tchaikovsky: Piano for Strings; Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

THE HOLON Chamber Orchestra opened its season with an ambitious programme, perhaps too ambitious. The cantata did not provide much interest, and even Miss Weissel's sweet and pleasant voice was not enough to make the perfor-

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Hebrew University of Jerusalem
announces
A Convocation
of the conferment of the degree of
Doctor of Philosophy Honoris Causa
upon
Samuel Mendel Melton
from Columbus, Ohio, U.S.A.
Wednesday, October 27, 1976, at 11:30 a.m.
School of Education, Mount Scopus campus.
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erving the Scandinavian traffic herewith give notice rates on shipments to and from Scandinavian and will be increased from January 1, 1977.

Details of the increase will be given later

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Unintended victims if social workers were to strike.

Hard times for nice guys

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
SOME 350 social workers decided at a protest meeting in Jerusalem last week to stop being nice guys who finish last. The stormy meeting was one of several around the country in which Yitzhak Kadman, chairman of the national union, explained the recent developments in the union's push for higher pay and better work conditions.

The main demands Kadman mentioned are the following:

- A pay increase for those who work directly with clients. One way of doing this would be to give those in the field yearly grants, such as the hospital nurses recently received. Beginning pay for a social worker with a B.A. is now IL2,150 gross — and the job carries no benefits such as phone and car expenses.
- A shorter work week — of 36 hours. Many social workers function for 45 hours a week in a pressure chamber created by the clients' requests on one hand, and the institutions' refusals, on the other. The social workers also want more vacation and aid for keeping children in day-care centres — since some 85 per cent of the "nice guys" are women.
- Increased rights for trained

social workers without university degrees. Their salaries are nine per cent lower than those of university graduates.

At the Jerusalem meeting, Kadman and local union head Nathan Lavon urged an increasingly restless group to consider coolly the consequences of a strike — on their consciences and their pockets.

Except for a partial two-day strike a few years ago, social workers have always been reluctant to stop services to those who need them most, in order to satisfy their own needs. Besides, they realised that their work stoppage, unlike E.I.A's, would take a long time to ground the Government.

But, as one irate social worker called out at this meeting: "Professional ethics don't make our cheques last out the month." And if the social workers do stop work this time, they'll be prepared to do it for at least four weeks.

Welkare Minister Zevulun Hammer has supported their demands and called for a meeting of the ministerial wage committee — where the move to improve their pay was defeated.

Hammer dragged his feet, Kadman claimed and only took firm action when they introduced the "pain-

ful" subject of his preference for the politics of Kaddam over his professional workers.

Officials in the Finance Ministry, the Union of Local Authorities (which employs about one-third of the workers) and the Civil Service Administration still oppose the wage increases, Kadman said.

Before they shut down their own services, the social workers will probably try to close up shop for those who have failed to cooperate with them — by sitting in, at the above-mentioned offices.

Meanwhile, they are deluging the Finance Minister with letters and phone calls to explain how their personal situation reflects the needs of the group.

Within the Social Workers' Union, some are still convinced that a strike is unethical — or unlikely to be supported by the younger, less experienced workers when it comes to the crunch. Outside the union, there are claims that "surrender" to them would be another round in the spiral of worker demands in all sectors.

But the fact remains that 40 per cent of social workers drop out of the profession each year, on the average, and that is a considerable waste of "guys" trained to use their niceness as effectively as possible.

purple and raspberry red.

Jean-Charles de Castelbajac is a young Frenchman with a good name who is vaguely associated with the same fashion group as Miyake, but his approach is quite different.

Castelbajac loves the country, and his summer clothes look plain, rugged, almost rough beside Miyake's. He showed very natural colours — lots of off-white, khaki, olive and tan — in new blouses and sweaters — interspersed with flashes of tomato red and deep turquoise, plus a big series of beachwear in horizontal stripes.

He likes work clothes and lots of flap or open pockets are a trademark, especially on very wide straight pants and mechanics' jumpsuits. Even the one-piece bathing suits had a little flap under the bust.

His preferred shape is square, practical, and the straight, boxy pants and raincoats look smartly heavy-duty — with flaps, ties, multiple belt buckles. The people who wear them would look comfortable making jam on the farm, sailing on the North Atlantic, or eating health foods — no nonsense. (AP and UPI)

permeated by a delicate lyricism, with finely articulated shades sensitively reflecting the slightly changing moods of the movement.

As for the orchestra, the Psalm seemed its best achievement. Mr. Riklis kept a lively pace and gave a fine account of the work's sonorities and rhythms, often reminiscent of Bartok and El-Haïm. The concert ended on a less encouraging note.

The Brandenburg Concerto sounded untidy, unbalanced in sound and occasionally blurred. An unpleasant heaviness continuously impaired the flow of the music.

manoe musical rewarding. The orchestra sounded much too loud (possibly because of the hazardous acoustics of the hall).

Arie Vardi's Mozart, on the other hand, was delightful in all aspects. The first and last movements had an appealing freshness and flawless phrasing. The second movement was

be made. I saw the diamond queen and king in dummy, but it was only the queen and jack. I led a low diamond! So East set up his clubs. He had just tribulation, but only set the contract one trick since he had to make three diamonds on my hearts and diamonds. Here was the score at the end of the deal:

	N-S	E-W
300	50	
100	40	
60	60	

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m. session.
Ashdod — Monday, Thursday: Mizrahi.
Beersheba — Monday: Building Workers' Club near the Keren Cinema.
Haifa City: Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagafen; Central Carmel; Sunday, Wednesday: Beit El-Rothschild, Nave Shmuel.
Jerusalem — Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoshel.
Nahariya — Tuesday, Thursday: Acadia Hotel.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Baim — Tuesday: Beit Nager.
Kiryat Tiven — Sunday: Beit Bahliadur.
Netanya — Monday, Thursday: Bridge Club, Melwitz 5; Sunday: Savoyon Savoyon Country Club.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club.

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Nosebleeds without panic

A DOCTOR'S NOTE-BOOK / Dr. David Samson

FEW THINGS can be guaranteed to cause as much immediate upset and panic as a sudden nose-bleed in a young child.

The onset is usually unexpected. The blood seems to pour out at an alarming rate. The child becomes increasingly fretful and anxious as the red stream appears to defy all well-meaning parental attempts to stop it. Cotton wool is stuffed up the offending nostril, or ice placed over the nose or a cold key is put behind the child's neck but to no avail. The incessant drip continues until it either ceases, seemingly of its own accord, or the distraught parents decide that they have had enough and take the child to the emergency room of the nearest hospital to obtain help. Fortunately, armed with a little knowledge of first-aid and presence of mind, this is a chain of events which any parent can literally nip in the bud.

I was called out at two in the morning a few months ago to see a five-year-old boy in one of the moshavim where I work. His nose had started to bleed unexpectedly while he was sleeping. Nothing was able to staunch the flow. I knew that the child had had a slight cold for the previous few days, but otherwise he was a remarkably healthy specimen.

When I arrived, there had been no change in the situation, so I decided to use a method which, if undertaken correctly, has my personal guarantee: it will stop all simple nose-bleeds of this type.

I placed the boy on the edge of his bed and sat down beside him. I put his head slightly forward and then pinched his nostrils between my thumb and index finger, applying light, but firm, pressure. I continued this pressure for about ten minutes. The child breathed slowly through his mouth. I then gently released my fingers. As I had confidently expected the bleeding had stopped, much to the relief of all concerned. Within a few minutes the boy was fast asleep again, and all the worry and anxiety of the previous half-hour had vanished.

Had the nose-bleed occurred during the day, I would have cautioned the boy against blowing or picking his nose for a few hours so as not to disturb the blood clot which had formed and also against bending over, an action which raises the blood pressure in the nose and may upset the blood clot.

Nose-bleeds of this sort are relatively common in children at this age, especially during an upper respiratory infection such as a cold or the flu. Other causes, of course, include determined picking or trauma to the nose for any reason. Only very rarely does a nose-bleed at this age indicate something more serious, such as a blood abnormality.

Some children seem to be more prone to nose-bleeds than others, although the method outlined above will prove effective treatment. Usually I refer such children to an ear, nose and throat specialist for a more detailed examination. If he finds that the bleeding each time seems to be coming from the same area inside the nose, he may decide to cauterize the spot, a process whereby the offending small blood vessels are permanently destroyed by the application of intense heat for a very short time, by a special instrument designed for this purpose.

In the case of my young patient, a routine blood test, which I do for all these cases, was entirely normal. A more recent cold was competently dealt with by his father, without my having to get out of bed again.

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Kaufman

Tasty roots

YOU WILL FIND root celery in the vegetable section of your market, along with the parsley, turnips and dill. Also called celeriac or knob celery, it is the size of a turnip and the root looks like a chunk of dirt with thin, wilted-looking stalks.

ROOT CELERY APPETIZER
1 large celery root
1/4 cup vinegar
1 T. salad oil
1/4 t. grated onion
1/4 t. salt
pepper to taste

1. Clean root and slice into 1/4" thick slices.
2. Heat 2 cups of water in saucepan with 2 t. salt. Drop in root celery slices. Cook until tender (30-35 minutes). With pressure cooker, use 1/2 cup water, 15 pounds pressure and cook 5 minutes after control jiggles.
3. Drain water. Pat dry and place in bowl or jar.
4. Combine vinegar, salad oil, grated onion, salt and pepper. Pour over celery root. Chill several hours.

ROOT CELERY WALDORF SALAD
2-4 servings
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup pared and cut-up celery root
1 1/2 t. lemon juice
1 cup chopped apples
1/2 cup seedless grapes
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise

1. Heat water in a saucepan. Add lemon juice and celery root pieces. Cook 20-30 minutes, until tender or fork soft.

cook in pressure cooker as indicated in above recipe. Drain water.

2. Place root pieces in bowl and refrigerate until cool.
3. Combine apples, grapes and nuts in a bowl. Add cooled root celery.
4. Toss fruit and celery lightly with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Root celery can also be cooked as above and served with melted margarine or butter and salt, with white sauce, cheese sauce or Hollandaise sauce, or put uncooked in soups or stews.

KOHLRAHI (also called a cabbage-turnip) is a pale green bulb with a tough, woody exterior and long green tops. Always peel before using. Kohlrabi has a nice flavour for use in salads, as a substitute for water chestnuts in Chinese cooking; with apple, nuts and mayonnaise in Waldorf salad or just cooked.

KOHLRAHI WITH CHEESE SAUCE
2-4 servings
1-2 medium-size kohlrabi, peeled and sliced
1/4 t. salt
1/2 t. margarine or butter
1/2 t. flour
1 cup milk
1/2 t. grated yellow cheese
dash allspice chopped parsley

1. Cook kohlrabi in saucepan with water and salt 25-30 minutes. Drain.
2. Meanwhile, melt margarine or butter in a saucepan.

Buyers' Guide Shops and Services in Jerusalem

By NEIL ADAM

"Stop eating dreck"

This is what a vegetarian friend keeps telling everyone. "You can buy wholesome, unpolluted food at the recently-opened NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOP," he says. The shop is fully stocked with organically grown and non-synthetic foods — cereals, honey, mts, herbs, dried fruits, whole-wheat bread, teas including the invigorating, ginseng, and organically grown vegetables (on Wednesday). Also foods for diabetics; books; a shop is expertly run by a dietician — Dr. Zedek, 156 Rehov Yafu (between Mahane Yehuda and Shaare Zedek).

A new pet shop

Good news for animal lovers. At the new pet shop, DISCUS in Ramat Eshkol Shopping Centre you receive individual attention (not always available in the overcrowded downtown shops). Furthermore, proprietors Ariel Diamant and Israel Bloshstein (both with 5 years' biology studies) are qualified to answer your questions. Apart from pups of all kinds, snakes, birds, etc. the shop is well-stocked with equipment, food for all pets (also in super-size bags) and books. English spoken. Parking no problem. 7 Rehov Paraz, Ramat Eshkol (behind Super-sol).

Who can afford a new car?

So you don't have immigrant rights anymore and you need a car or a replacement. Can you afford a new one? Terrific, if you can. But what do you do if you can't? Search the classified columns and risk a "pig in a poke," or visit a used car lot and get hustled into financial disaster? There is an answer. Go to Ron Sapir of AUTO RON LTD. Ron deals in used cars. But he only handles cars in good condition, which he fixes "like new" before selling. He also suggests a check-up before purchase, and is willing to undertake repairs if necessary at no extra cost. Out of his showroom, you can drive a second-hand car at a sensible price, almost as good as new. Ron also handles trade-ins. No VAT. Phone Ron Sapir: 221588. 8 Rehov Hamelech David.

Ideas for gifts

Wracking your brains for gift ideas for friends, relations? CONDORE has a lovely range of handmade leatherware — belts, with imaginative, interchangeable buckles, bags — exclusive silver jewellery and enamelled pictures. All reasonably priced, well made and durable. Marcus, the owner, is also a black belt karate instructor. In the Rascos Passage — 23 Rehov Hillel, near phone 38.

Really special

ROUF'S BOOK SHOP in Einzel Hayotzer has perfected a beautiful new item — a mezzuzah made of semi-precious stones with a sterling silver inscription. Unobtainable anywhere else in the world, this unusual type of mezzuzah comes in three different kinds of stone — Eilat (green), Sodalite (dark blue) and Jasper (Red) and the price is a giveaway at IL125. Also available: jewellery and table-top ornaments of semi-precious stones, and mineralogical specimens. Hutzot Hayotzer (below Jaffa Gate). Tel. 272444.

Revive your tattered treasures

Nearly every home has a centuries-old Prayer Book, Bible, Talmud or secular classic, handed down from generation to generation, of priceless monetary or sentimental value — in short a treasure. But invariably it is tattered, badly stained and being eaten away by mould. We are "People of the Book" as the saying goes. Why neglect our treasures? Why, when Jerusalem has a true craftsman? ABIE THE BINDER, restores old books — removes stains, repairs torn pages, rebinds crumpled bindings. Jerusalem's bookshelves hold many old volumes whose restoration by Abie the Binder is a veritable resurrection. Tel. 61570.

Helpful knitting shop

Aver Shai of OFNAT HANIGAT SHAI (in the lane off Kikar Zion — next to Ouman) is the sort of shopkeeper who enjoys answering his customer's knitting questions. Nice, well-stocked shop. Tel. 233227.

Obliging new carpenter

NARMAN MEGONI makes kitchen and bedroom cupboards, beds, shelves, etc. Having recently started his own carpentry business, Nahman is eager to give good, prompt, honest service. Tel. 269132 — he will call to discuss, measure and give free quote.

Old charm in Jerusalem

Yes, Jerusalem does have a truly fine antique-style furniture maker. FNINA, at 17 Rehov Shalom. The shop has a large display of antique styles, including Louis XV, Basque, French Rustic — all carefully made and finished. FNina, whose plant is in Jerusalem (another shop is a landmark in Rehov Yanai) also takes orders for custom made. The display at FNina features excellent lounge and dining room suites, including crystal chandeliers and rocking chairs. Tel. 225097.

Efficient TV Service

Former New Yorker, SHIMON STROH is one of Jerusalem's top TV servicing men. He's also an authority on hi-fi. Shimon Stroh also repairs radios and other electronic appliances, including pocket calculators. Honest obliging service. 3 Rehov Hillel (top end). Phone 231783.

Furniture removal

Having recently moved to a new house, I can recommend EZRA LEVY. He was prompt, his quote less than the others. His men were careful with our belongings, and service was smooth. Tel. 712399 after 7 p.m. (He doesn't speak English).

Tel. 233545 or 415877 for information on names listed previously.
Tell these firms you saw their name in The Jerusalem Post.

This column is solicited by Neil Adam, P.O. Box 2289, Jerusalem. Phone 02-233545, 415877. RATES: IL100 per column-inch, plus V.A.T. Reductions for multiple insertions.

Not the solution

THERE ARE A NUMBER of valuable suggestions for streamlining the processes of aliyah and absorption set out in the Horev Commission's Report, published this morning.

Thus it is certainly a good idea for aliyah emissaries to be chosen on the basis of personal qualifications, and not just according to a party key. It is also good to set up transit centres for all immigrants arriving in the country, to extend housing benefits due to newcomers over a period of a full five years, to simplify the system of tax exemptions on newly purchased household goods, and even to supply every newcomer with a free two-year subscription to an easy-Hebrew newspaper.

But the heart of the report, on which the Commission laboured for seven months, is a proposal for the complete overhaul of the present administrative machinery of aliyah and absorption. There is some ambiguity about the rationale of the proposal, and some of its details, but its main outline is clear enough.

The Ministry of Absorption would be done away with, as would the Aliyah and Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency. The Ministry's day-to-day functions would be handled by the particular ministries which supply the various needs of olim. But each one of these ministries would have a special deputy director-general for absorption to deal with such matters through the existing staff.

In addition there would be created a whole new structure of authority designed to ensure administrative continuity in the closely related areas of aliyah and absorption: a Supreme Council for Aliyah and Absorption, to be chaired by the Prime Minister, with policy-making and supervisory powers; an Aliyah and Absorption Authority, to be operated by the chairman of the Jewish Agency, and, finally, a Governmental Coordinating Committee for Absorption, to be chaired by a cabinet minister.

Implicit in this impressive new plan, although nowhere stated in the report, is the notion that the Absorption Ministry has woefully failed in its task. This is a criticism often made of the Ministry, which was brought into being eight years ago as a result of the demonstrable failure of the Jewish Agency in the field of absorption. But is the dissolution of the Ministry necessarily a solution?

The individual newcomer will still need some helping Israeli hand to guide him through the maze of officialdom. The Horev Commission denies him that helping hand.

While bringing down the axe on the Ministry of Absorption, the Horev Commission proposes to magnify the powers of the Jewish Agency, albeit abolishing one of its departments. This is rather odd, for the Commission itself has some pretty harsh words for the Agency. The Agency's aliyah emissary system, it says, has been largely a waste of money. Indeed, the experience of the past gives no warrant for assuming that the Agency's cumbersome and inefficient bureaucracy would ever be any better than the Ministry's.

Or could it be that the Commission has in mind not the Agency as it is, but as it might be when it is, for example, properly de-politicized? This is suggested by a statement made by Mr. Horev to this newspaper yesterday. But it is missing from his committee's report, and, in any case, it reflects wishful thinking.

Armoured Corps Day

ESPECIALLY SINCE THE YOM KIPPUR WAR, Armoured Corps Day, which falls today, has been an occasion for both sadness and pride.

On this day a valorous service of Israel's armed forces salutes the men who fell in defence of their country in some of history's greatest tank battles. But on this day, too, the Armoured Corps rightly dwells on its record of success, at times against almost impossible odds, and displays some of its more recent achievements and improvements.

Among the strategists, the debate is still raging over the proper role in modern warfare of those "insolent chariots," the tanks. There are those who argue that the value of the tank has been drastically reduced by missiles, the more sophisticated of which now possess a close to one hundred per cent "kill" probability. This argument is, in fact, partly based on what is deemed to be the lesson of the last Arab-Israeli war.

The Israeli General Staff, however, has examined this new doctrine, and has found it wanting. They insist that, even today, there is no substitute for the tank as an instrument of obtaining a quick and decisive victory over enemy masses. Israel cannot afford a protracted conflict, and the Armoured Corps is the nation's best assurance of bringing any war thrust upon it to a fast and favourable conclusion.

At the same time it is fair to say that the armoured corps has learned from the Yom Kippur War some important lessons touching upon its strategy, tactics, and equipment. The result has been, among other things, a fresh emphasis on integration of mobile infantry with tanks.

Even so the Corps is still appreciably inferior in sheer numbers to the combined Arab strength. And while it is true that at a certain point quality ceases to be an antidote to quantity, it is nevertheless the fact that, today as always, Israel is banking on the skill and courage of its tankmen to tip the scales if war comes again.

ISRAEL PRESS

Arab reconciliation

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) writes that the Cairo conference, in addition to confirming the Riyadh resolutions, was called to bring about an Egyptian-Syrian reconciliation. Informed sources see in this development a further pro-Western move. The Soviets are obviously concerned, hence the planned visit of a Soviet leader to Egypt to salvage

what can still be salvaged. The cease-fire has not yet taken hold, but the latest moves of the Syrians and the Palestinians, who are continuing to occupy additional positions, do not hamper the political developments in Cairo. "We should take seriously the pan-Arab political activity. Presumably its sting is aimed at Israel, a fact that we shall be made to feel very soon." Israel can no longer build on the continued status quo, and it must prepare itself in time for the expected political developments.

HELPING THE MARONITES

The plight of the Maronites and other people of southern Lebanon is a golden opportunity for ordinary Israelis to get involved "in something beyond our steady preoccupation with the perennial Conflict," AHARON AMIR told *Jerusalem Post* reporter MOSHE KOHN.

WHEN The Ottoman government invited the Druse to massacre the Maronites in 1860, one of the leaders in the effort to rouse world public opinion and mobilize help for the Maronites was Sir Moses Montefiore, the English Jew whose moral, political and financial assistance was so instrumental in the reconstruction of Jewish life in Eretz Yisrael.

Today, the initiators of an organized effort to mobilize world public opinion and help for the stricken people of Lebanon in general and the Maronites in particular are three Israeli Jews: Aharon Amir, novelist, poet, and editor of "Keshet," the literary-political quarterly; novelist, poet, and journalist Haim Guri; and journalist Ya'acov Sharet, son of the late Moshe Sharet. They were the prime movers in the establishment of the Israeli Public Committee for Aid to Lebanon (IPCAL).

The chairman of the group is Elias Matar, a leader of Haifa's Greek Catholic community, and its other leaders and activists are such Christian and Moslem figures as the Rev. Marcus Reed, head of the Baptist Village near Petah Tikva; Fadel Nassar and Ibrahim Sam'an, Haifa Maronites; and the Galilee Moslem leader, Sheikh Tabari. More names will be announced soon.

Last March, Amir told me, he published a political poem in "Maariv," on Israeli and world reaction to the events in Lebanon. At about the same time, Guri was publishing frequent articles on the subject in his regular column in "Davar." They met for an exchange of ideas. They then started meeting with representatives of Christian communities in northern Israel, who, Amir said, "had been searching for some way to express their concern" for their co-religionists in Lebanon. This led to the establishment of IPCAL in July.

Amir explained that although the Israeli government and its organs are doing their best to help the people of southern Lebanon and tighten our links with them, it is important that such activity also be conducted on a people-to-people basis.

He quoted Jean Monnet, father of the European Economic Community idea, who writes in his autobiography: "My idea was not to put states into coalitions, but rather to unite people."

Here is a golden opportunity, Amir says, for Israelis to work towards the cementing of people, communities and ethnic groups, and to take "a genuine step towards peace on one of our vital frontiers."

Amir recently went to Europe — "at my own expense" — to mobilize support and he succeeded in raising \$15,000 in cash. He found that both



Letter-day Mobilizers:
AHARON AMIR

Israel's official activities on the Lebanese border and those of IPCAL have been useful in "the de-diabolization of Israel's image."

"Some people abroad said that these activities on behalf of the Lebanese have created a kind of cord of solidarity for Israel, so that if they had ever thought of being partners in any anti-Israel scheme, or of cooperating with anti-Israel terrorists, they would now under no circumstances do so."

Representatives of the World Council of Churches with whom he met in Geneva asked IPCAL to submit a project and an estimated budget for it, and promised to consider it favourably.

He also proposed to the WCC that they send a hospital ship to Lebanese waters to help Christian and Moslem war victims alike. They decided that it was not within their scope but rather within that of the International Red Cross.

At his suggestion, they then broached the idea to the IRC, whose reply was that this was "not the crux of the issue." The IRC, it seems, is concerned with helping the existing medical establishments in Lebanon to improve their facilities and services.

As a result of Amir's visit, a group of leading Catholics, Protestants, and Jews in Geneva organized a committee and have gone into action. Amir also had a talk with Cardinal Philippe, head of the Congregation of Eastern Churches in the Vatican, and thinks that IPCAL may eventually get help from the Vatican.

IN PARIS, the recently established French-Lebanese Solidarity Committee promised Amir that if it succeeds in its campaign to raise one million sacks of corn for the people taking refuge in the mountains of Lebanon, a portion of this will be made available to IPCAL for distribution in southern Lebanon.

French doctors, Jews and non-Jews alike, on an individual basis and through their professional associations declared themselves ready to come, individually or as teams, as needed, to serve at the "Good Fence" on Israel's Lebanese border, or in Israel and Lebanese hospitals.

What official Israel has been doing, Amir says, created "an open-mindedness" to the message he was bearing in Europe. IPCAL is "sort of riding the wave" of Israel's official activity.

But he thinks the Government should do more to encourage more non-official efforts. An inter-ministerial body might be set up to deal directly and openly with the whole scope of Israeli public activity regarding help to the Lebanese people and its international ramifications.

If, for example, Israel succeeds in getting the cooperation of the Lebanese community in the U.S., this could very well lead eventually to a joint Jewish-Lebanese political lobby there, Amir says. He thinks that Israel's UN delegation at this time should include an Israeli Maronite "who, rather than Chaim Herzog — with all due respect — should be Israel's spokesman at the UN on the Lebanese issue."

HERE AMIR NOTED that at the first meeting between Syria's President Assad and Lebanon's newly installed President Sarkis, the latter rejected the former's proposal for a Syrian-Lebanese-Jordanian federation, and declared that Lebanon reserved the freedom to make pacts in the future with whomever she saw fit.

IPCAL now plans to "go public." It will hold parlour meetings, publish advertisements, and organize branches throughout the country — among Jews, Christians and Moslems. Amir believes that this could have a most beneficial by-product: getting citizens involved in the issues beyond our daily political-ideological strife, beyond our traditional preoccupation with the perennial Conflict.

Those who wish to help should write to the Israeli Public Committee for Aid to Lebanon, P.O. Box 9073, Haifa. Cash contributions can be made through Postal Bank Account No. 4-18062-5.

LETTER FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY.

AFTER SPENDING much of his six-year term in a pursuit of Third World leadership that sometimes involved an anti-Zionist strategy, President Luis Echeverria is trying to strengthen Mexico's ties with Israel. The Mexicans hope that El Al flights to Mexico — an agreement resulting from the President's personal intervention — will attract Jewish passengers from Central America and the U.S. West Coast — and thus put a final seal on the "Jewish tourism boycott."

In November, a group of businessmen and industrialists, including some of the most influential representatives of Mexico's private sector, will be going on a trade mission to Israel — apparently at the suggestion of the President.

When Echeverria was in San Antonio, Texas, early this month to open a Mexican trade fair, he met for several hours with local Jewish and community leaders. There is no anti-Semitism in Mexico, nor will there ever be, he told them.

The President-elect, Jose Lopez Portillo, talked with Jewish representatives in Washington recently, to reinforce the same impression.

Lopez Portillo, who takes office on December 1, will need all the help he can get in coming to grips with Mexico's post-devaluation economy. Local businessmen and politicians appear to believe that good relations with Israel and with the Jews in the U.S. will raise Mexico's stock with American business and banking sectors.

This belief reflects in turn the surmise of some that "Jewish bankers" in some way helped precipitate the devaluation of the peso "in revenge" for Mexico's anti-Zionist politics at

President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo will need all the help he can get in order to heal Mexico's economic ills. And here Jews can help, writes CAROL COOK.

THE DECLINE of Mexico's tourist industry has been widely blamed on the "Jewish boycott" that followed Mexico's vote last November in favour of a UN resolution that condemned Zionism as a form of racism.

This does not mean, however, that there is much anti-Semitism in Mexico. It is just a symptom of a more generalized xenophobia and a tendency to blame local problems on outside forces. Thus, a recession in the U.S. rather than inflation in Mexico is blamed for keeping tourists away.

Actually, there is no official anti-Semitism in Mexico and no more social anti-Semitism than anywhere else. A recent tax evasion scandal involving a number of Jewish businessmen could have provided an excuse for an anti-Semitic campaign in the government-controlled press. This did not happen.

When Mr. Echeverria invited the PLO to open an office here, many in the Jewish community feared an upsurge of anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic propaganda.

Despite the presence of its representative here since last April, however, the PLO office has not yet been opened. The PLO man,

Marwan Tabbub, a slight, blue-eyed political science graduate of the University of Madrid, says the delay is due to "technical reasons." And it may, in fact, be simply red tape.

(Tabbub has been simply conspicuous in the local press and appears to prefer a low profile. When I tried to interview him for UPI he insisted on a written interview, which in the end he did not grant.)

Unlike his predecessor, Lopez Portillo is not expected to have much time for Third World internationalism. His main concern will be the economy, where he will be confronted by the large foreign debt and trade deficit, inflation, and growing unemployment. The President-elect is known as a pragmatic administrator who recognizes, as he told officials in Washington, that "Mexico needs capital, technology, and markets."

THUS, in contrast to the anti-Yankee rhetoric of the current regime, his government is expected to show more sympathy for the U.S. — purchaser of two-thirds of Mexico's exports and supplier of at least 80 per cent of its direct foreign investment.

This would also have positive implications for Mexico's relations with Israel, with whom commercial and cultural ties have remained strong despite political differences.

Israeli purchases of Mexican petroleum (almost \$100 million in 1975) make the balance of trade between the two countries favourable to Mexico — Israel's second largest oil supplier.

There are continuing projects of technical exchange, and a number of pending business possibilities, including a joint venture in fertilizers and an assembly plant in Mexico for Arava aircraft.

ing with all my might to have 'clean hands and a pure heart.'

We should like our passionate protester to know that we are giving his money to The Jerusalem Post's Toy Fund.

POSTSCRIPTS

"I feel mortified and degraded," writes an anonymous new oleh. "I have just returned from my first experience of cashing a \$100 dollar personal cheque on the black market."

The writer explains that this degrading experience was the result of the length of time it takes his bank to pass his dollar cheque into his Israeli currency account. "I have finally succumbed to the pressure of my material needs... and joined the mob. After having been proud of depositing my money in Israeli banks at the legal exchange rate for as long as I have been here... I find that because the Jerusalem banks enforce strictly the six weeks waiting period, I can't continue the luxury of maintaining a good conscience."

But, the anonymous writer goes on, he finds that the extra ILS100 resulting from the black market transaction is burning a hole in his pocket. "I've thought of donating it to the bank exhibit at the Aliyah Expo as an added inducement to the potential oleh. I can't bring myself to return it to the crummy people who deal with this black market money. Just donating it to a charity would merely put me in the company of gangsters who assume their consciences similarly and I find myself incapable of fooling myself that way."

He has solved his problem by asking The Jerusalem Post to donate the "crummy 100 ILS" to a worthwhile charity and publish his letter anonymously. "That way I shall be providing objective evidence before both G-d and man that I am struggling with all my might to have 'clean hands and a pure heart.'

A LETTER of passionate protest, attached to an ILS100 note, reached the editorial offices of this newspaper the other day.

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READERS' LETTERS

EQUAL TREATMENT FOR ALL JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, Regarding Rabbi Simon Dolgin's letter (October 11) attacking an advertised wish for true religious freedom in Israel this new year:

The real scandal lies in the fact that the State of Israel gives significant financial support to every kind of non-Jewish house of worship (e.g., Bahai, Christian, Moslem) whose religious views are certainly unacceptable to our Orthodox but, for 28 years, has been permitted to evade supporting Jewish houses of worship whose views our Orthodox minority does not find completely acceptable. This makes second-class citizens of all such Jews; it places them lower in the scale of acceptance in the Jewish State than non-Jews.

Israel is the only country in the world which selectively discriminates against some Jews. Everywhere else, either there is no discrimination against any Jews, or there is equal discrimination against all Jews. Israel alone selectively discriminates. Against whom? Among others, against the majority of American Jews. Israel's message is:

"effect is: 'Come on aliyah Jewish State. Whereas immigrants are second-class citizens and first class citizens, for you, we reserve a special place: you are first class in the United States; please Israel and be treated religious second class citizens.'"

As for Rabbi Dolgin's proposal that non-Orthodox Jews should "as a separate sect" this "personal letter, speak for myself — I would pursue challenge as a positive sign. That is, since terms like Orthodox, Conservative, Reform are in vogue — let them also be used by the Ministry of Religious Affairs for bookkeeping purposes. Orthodox synagogues may beyond their present ghostly level of recognition which only with a budgetary separation from that of support, the way is open to address the present bleak Jewish schism without creating Jewish schism."

RABBI A. JOSEPH HOOK, Safad.

Sir, — Rabbi Dolgin called down the wrath of God upon the Central Conference of American Rabbis. For the Conference's prayer that "this be the year when true religious freedom will come to Israel." According to Mr. Dolgin, true religious freedom has always existed in Israel.

But for religious freedom to exist, there must be a virtual separation between church and state. The church, which has traditionally denied religious freedom, must be stripped of all coercive power. Such a separation is accepted by all the advanced countries with one exception: Israel. Here, to the shame of the Jewish people, an Orthodox minority has succeeded in suppressing religious freedom.

The present situation is reminiscent of the Ottoman period: then too Jews, Christians, and Moslems were free to practice according to their beliefs, as long as they believed were determined by their respective religious authorities. The Ottoman system, though liberal in its day, was still based on coercion and was therefore unjust. It is even more unjust in modern Israel, since most

people now are not satisfied with religious observance. A good example of religious freedom in Israel is the ban on marriage. Because of this couple who wish to marry for the services of a Rabbi, freedom would seem to dictate that civil and religious marriage side by side. But upon inspection, do not accept the freedom of religion.

Another example of coercion partition between men and at the Western Wall. It is understood that the wall is a synagogue. Were there separation of the sexes, the wall could still pray for the Jewish schism.

The idea that there exists a real religious freedom is just a dangerous therapeutic wish. Occurs are forever altered increase their influence and disorienting views — with Dolgin's letter. Thus the Central Conference agrees justified and timely.

BADMINTON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Some time ago, on two different occasions, you published letters from two badminton enthusiasts, Mr. J. Giffen of Ashdod and Mr. D. Himm of Givatayim, in which they requested enthusiasts like themselves who were interested in playing badminton to come forward. This led to a state of clubs being formed in Ashdod, Givatayim, Rishon, Ashkelon, Pardes Hanna and Haifa.

With a view to forming a club in Rehovot, I would appreciate the use of your columns to ask residents of Rehovot and vicinity interested in badminton to contact the undersigned.

59 Dereh Yavne
Rehovot. Tel. 955 691.

GENERAL BROWN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The head of an army that was begged down for many years in a losing war against North Vietnam considers the army that scored a brilliant victory over massive Russian arms in six days, a burden. Some army! Some burden! Incredible.

New York. HERMAN AXELBLANK

SUCCESSFUL T

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Through the good work of your column, we would like to thank you for helping us to visit of 176 people, whose names were under two to over 100. In over 50 per cent of the cases, people to see, I would begin to understand and talking with Israel for the first time do so, in many cases, with children.

We all returned to England even better aware of the before of the problems that faces. Some 14 families had their intention to go on all near future.

MICHAEL, the Secretary of the British Israel Society, is planning a visit to Israel.

FENFRIENDS

SIGRID NYBERG (21), of 8-570 50 Bollstabruk, Sweden, would like to correspond with Israeli friends between the ages of 21 and 25.

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